

Prevailing Wage Law Cited

Dept. Of Highways Rescinds Some Road Contracts

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Highways Department Thursday withdrew a half-dozen road construction and improvement projects from bidding because of the state's three-month-old prevailing wage law.

The controversial law, approved by the 1961 Legislature, requires contractors to pay prevailing wages to workers on any public works project.

A department spokesman said

the State Labor and Industry Department, which administers the new law, had not yet set prevailing wages for the five counties in which the six withdrawn projects were located.

Under the law specifications for public works projects must take into account the prevailing wage schedule set for the regions in which the projects are located.

The department spokesman said

the road agency has not yet de-

termined how much of an impact the new law will have on road construction costs.

No future date was set for receiving bids on the withdrawn projects. The highways department would not speculate whether the action would boost the costs of the projects.

Some municipal agencies have contended that the new law will boost their public works costs from 25 to 100 per cent more than

they would have cost previously.

The highways department spokesman said federally aided road construction projects presently are subject to prevailing wage limits established by the U.S. Labor Department on a regional basis.

Among the projects withdrawn

Thursday was one in McKean County calling for relocation of 7.37 miles of Route 59 between Bradford and Warren in Corydon and Lafayette Townships.

The relocation of the route is

necessary because of future flooding of the present route as a result of construction of the Kinzua Dam project.

The other projects withdrawn

were in these counties:

Clarion—Route 68 and 208, in

Salem, Knox, Paint and Beaver

townships, southwest of Knox, 8.66

miles, resurface and widen.

Crawford—LR 20047, Vernon

Twp., between Brown's Corner

and Diehl Corner, bridges over

Watson Run and Pine Run.

Crawford—LR 20113, Hayfield

Twp., between Meadville and Little Corner, 0.27 mile bridge over

Cussewago Creek.

Elk—LR 24033, Benzinger Twp.

two bridges over Sand Lick Creek

and West Creek, improve grades

alignment and railroad crossing

near Rathbun.

Warren—LR 61034, Glade Twp.

between Warren and North Warren, to correct grade and alignment, 2.08 miles.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 17

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962

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Anti-Castro Group Denies Invasion Plans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The anti-Castro underground organization, People's Revolutionary Movement—MRP, disassociated itself Thursday from reported plans for an early invasion of Cuba's Oriente Province.

"We have for some time been planning operations against Fidel Castro," said Joaquin Godoy, leader in exile of MRP. "We have been active in underground anti-Castro activity inside Cuba, and still are."

"But I deny that we now are training men for an invasion."

Reported In Training

It had been reported that 40 officers and 300 volunteers are in training.

While persistent reports linked the invasion plans to MRP, Godoy said neither of the two men mentioned as the military leaders belongs to the movement. He referred to Col. Ramon Barquin, of Puerto Rico, and Col. Martin de Mendoza, of Miami.

But Ignacio Mendoza, who resigned three months ago as MRP head, declared: "Col. Barquin is an able man, he, as well as the others, succeeds in such an operation."

Other Organizations

Mendoza added: "I have noticed quite a number of organizations heading in the same direction (against Castro). They don't want to depend on the CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency)."

Another former MRP head, Manuel Ray, told the Miami News by telephone that he is not actively connected with the newly reported anti-Castro plans. But he said, "I am always ready to help."

Reports Doubtful

Sources close to the Cuban Revolutionary Council expressed doubt about the invasion reports.

At the same time the council, a large union of anti-Castro groups from which MRP withdrew last fall, announced it planned "increased contention" against the Castro regime.

The council, in whose name last year's unsuccessful invasion of Cuba was launched, with CIA help, declared it would "lead the country toward freedom and independence."

At the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., the institution's choir will sing an original Easter anthem "Behold, the Son of God Is Risen" written by Marine Lt. Col. Carl W. Hoffman, a member of the War College faculty.

GOP Leaders Slap At JFK 'Blackjacking'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-House Republican leadership accused President Kennedy Thursday of using methods characteristic of a police state to "blackjack" the steel industry into calling off its price increase.

The Republican spokesman, in a formal statement, said the President directed and supported a series of government actions that "imperiled basic American rights, went far beyond the law, and were more characteristic of a police state than a free government."

Naked Political Power

The statement said nine actions directed or supported by Kennedy were "punitive, heavy-handed and frightening." It said that, taken together, they amounted to "a display of naked political power never before seen in this nation."

"We condone nothing in the actions of the steel companies," the statement said, "except their right to make an economic judgment without massive retaliation by the federal government."

Thursday's threatened outbreak followed a shooting in the Belvoir section.

Witnesses said several men machine-gunned a Moslem crowd from a speeding car, wounding two persons. The assailants made a getaway in the traffic. A throng quickly gathered around the wounded, and as the crowd grew so did its anger. It finally marched on the nearest police

station.

On the plus side, a heavy fourth-quarter volume of short-term bank loans to Japan was reduced early in 1962. Also, higher interest rates on savings deposits at many American banks may have helped to hold deposits which otherwise might have gone to Canada or Britain.

"This nation must realize that we have passed within the shadow of police state methods. We hope that we never again step into those dark regions whatever the controversy of the moment, be it economic or political."



ALOAT AGAIN — The destroyer USS Monssen, center foreground, blown ashore at Beach Haven, N.J., during the big storm early March, is shown just after it had been refloated by the Navy. In foreground is some of the heavy equipment used to scoop out a channel in the six-week battle to free the ship. In background are the tugs which put in final big tug at high tide April 19. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Seek To Halt Planned U.S. N-Tests

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union launched an 11th-hour campaign Thursday to block projected U.S. atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific. Their maneuvers, foiled at the outset, may keep the 17-nation disarmament conference in session through the Easter weekend.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Valerian A. Zorin tried various

procedural devices to get a Western

promise to hold off the test

series.

"Fruitful negotiations on cessation

of tests cannot be conducted

along with the thunder of nuclear

test explosions," he said.

A similar sentiment was ex-

pressed in a statement from Mos-

cow by the Soviet news agency Tass.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said the United States will not accept an unpoliced moratorium on testing under any circumstances — not even during the Easter recess.

"We will not be burned twice by the same fire," he said, reffering to the Soviet Union's violation of a gentlemen's agreement with a series of tests last fall.

Both Dean and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber told Zorin the test series will go ahead unless the Soviet Union promptly accepts an internationally controlled test ban treaty for compulsory on-site inspections. The tests, on Christmas and Johnston islands in the Pacific, are expected to begin next week.

Five-Hour Session

Zorin, Dean and Godber spent more than five hours in acrimonious procedural haggling in a plenary session of the conference and a subsequent meeting of the three-nation test ban subcommittee. The argument remained un-

resolved.

Delegates who had packed their bags in hope of leaving for their Easter recess were notified there will be another plenary meeting Friday.

Zorin made it clear that he intends to keep the conference in session unless he gets a Western promise to refrain from testing at least during the recess. This the West refused to give.

Military Chiefs In Argentina Press For Stronger Position

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—Armed forces chiefs bore down heavily on President Jose Mario Guido's three-week-old government Thursday with demands that Peronist and Communist political activity be suppressed with an iron hand.

Argentine political leaders in and out of the government appeared to despair of maneuvering a compromise.

The army ordered reinforcements to Buenos Aires and in industrial suburbs and reported it was keeping half its troops in barracks — despite the usual

leaves for Holy Week—as a precaution against possible Peronist and Communist demonstrations.

Troops Moved

About 400 soldiers left Bahia Blanca by train for the capital, and a number of troops also were on their way. A marine regiment at Puerto Belgrano was under orders to move into Buenos Aires before May 1.

Roberto Echepareborda, appointed by deposed President Arturo Frondizi as federal intervention in Buenos Aires Province, ordered all Peronist committees to end their activities, after he consulted with police and military leaders.

Echepareborda was one of the five interventionists named by Frondizi in provinces where Peronists elected governors in elections last March 18. Those were the first elections since former dictator Juan O. Peron was deposed in 1955 in which Peronists were allowed to run for office.

The army, navy and air force chiefs, banished Frondizi to a prison island, charging he had blundered by allowing the Peronists to resume political activity.

Demand Appointments

They are now demanding that Guido appoint interventionists in all 17 provinces, void Peronist victories in five governorships and 45 House of Deputies races and outlaw the Peronist and Communist parties.

Many political leaders in Frondizi's Intransigent Radical party, still the leading party in Congress, feel, however, that the results of a democratic election have to be confirmed.

Trouble is feared after May 1—the day the elected Peronists would be installed — if they are barred from taking office.

Konev stayed out of the lime-light, made no public appearances in Berlin and kept away from the wall. The Soviets contend that East Berlin belongs to the satellite East German government and is no business of theirs.

Three weeks later President Kennedy sent Gen. Clay with a unique job—his personal ambassador in Berlin. Clay's mission was to raise morale, and to provide a direct link between the isolated city and the White House.

Clay commanded no troops, nor did he have any executive duties in Berlin, but he had what amounted to a direct line to the President. He was generally credited with taking repeated initiatives to assert American rights in Berlin.

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Konev came prominently into the news two weeks ago. He and Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. Army commander in Germany, met and settled a Soviet-American clash which arose when police of the East German Communist regime shot up a sedan of the U.S. liaison mission.

A week later the news was leaked in Washington that Clay was leaving Berlin. This came as a shock to West Berliners, while the Communists in East Berlin registered satisfaction.

Good Morning!

Egotism: An impossible person who thinks almost as much of himself as you do of yourself.

Allen, Robert S. Classified 13-14-15

Comic 10

Crossword Puzzle 13

Didary Investor 13

Dear Abby 10

Dine Out 9

Doctor Fern 4

Financial 9

Editorials 4

Family Fare 8

Golf 11

Hatto 10

Home Owners News 6

Horoscope 10

Just Between Us 8

Lenten Message 16

Monroe's Finest 13

Obituaries 5

Off The Record 4

Pennsylvania Story 4

Sports 12

Sokolsky 4

TV Highlights 10

TV Programs 10

Wishing Well 13

Weather





Easter Seal Campaign Nears Goal

MONROE County Chapter of the Crippled Children and Adult Society is rounding out the last week of its Easter Seal campaign well on its way to attaining its quota of \$5,200. A mid-week check revealed that \$4,889 has been received so far.

All that is needed, a chapter spokesman said, is a last-minute surge of returns to carry the campaign over the top. Those who received the seals through the mail several weeks ago and have not yet sent a contribution, are urged to do so immediately so that the local group can continue its work in the area.

Although the Monroe County society is primarily concerned with helping local children and adults who are handicapped, it is part of a great national organization. Wherever there are crippled Americans, there are Easter Seal affiliates to help them. There are nearly 1,400 Easter Seal societies in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico—all united toward one goal.

Along with the direct financial assistance received through the Monroe County society, the handicapped children and adults are the beneficiaries of the rehabilitation and research program of the national organization.

Through skilled professional workers, directed by medical leaders, the crippled receive medical education; recreation; psychological and social services; and other care and treatment services required to aid in their rehabilitation.

The monies collected and the work done locally is under the direction of a group of interested county residents, who form the officers and directors of the local unit. These are: Mrs. Ruth E. Brown, president; J. Nelson Westbrook, first vice president; Perry Webster, second vice president; Clarence Rutt, treasurer, and Mrs. Martha Koch, secretary.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to John W. and Thelma D. Smith, Shanesville, Pa., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Dominic A. and Lena C. Minutillo, Rutherford, N. J., property in Middle Smithfield Township.

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In addition to the officers listed above (also board members) the following are Directors of the local society: Dr. John A. Abbruzzese, Thomas Brietweiser, Mrs. Thomas Brietweiser, Howard L. Keiper, Sr., Howard L. Keiper, Jr., Mrs. Walter Dreher, Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. Olaf J. Pedersen, Mrs. Roman J. Batory, Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. William Webb, Dr. Bennett Strait, Alex Bensing, Dr. James A. Reed, C. T. Willis, Dr. Lura Evans, Mrs. Charles Reinhart, Mrs. Charles Mott, Walter Melnikoff, Robert Ludgate, Mrs. Bennett Strait, Miss Harrington Sebring, Mrs. William T. Morgan, Miss Verna Decker, Mrs. Stephen Gerek, Walter S. Wyckoff, Warren McNeill, Mrs. Evangeline Henry, Miss Winifred Hay, Mrs. George Hafer, Mrs. Paul Delaria, Joseph McCluskey.

The young people's group has changed its meeting night from Saturday at 8 p.m. to Sunday at 6:45 p.m., at the church, until further notice.

Work on repairing the wall beneath the church has been going on this Spring and is expected to be completed soon.

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N'fld Rotary Hears Talk On '70'

NEWFOUNDLAND — "Project 70," the Tocks Island Dam and National Park on the Delaware River, was discussed at length by Francis Shinn, president of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, during a recent Ladies' Night pro-

Cancer Drive Head Named For Portland

PORTLAND — Miss Shirley Gilbert, of Portland was named yesterday as chairman of the Portland-Slateford 1962 cancer Crusade by area chairman William C. Cassebaum.

Miss Gilbert will be in charge of volunteers who will conduct a door-to-door campaign to solicit contributions and distribute educational literature on Thursday night, April 26.

Area YF Get Bid

SOUTH STERLING — Members of the Greenpoint-Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship have been invited to join in an evening program at the WSCS Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 23.

The invitation has been extended by the Youth Fellowship of the Paterson, N. J., Christ Methodist Church, who are spending two days and one night at the WSCS Hall in the charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell Tow.

The Paterson group annually holds a retreat at the local hall. They have planned square dancing and games for Monday night for the get-acquainted event.

The Rev. Mr. Tow will be the speaker at the 6:45 p.m. meeting of the Newfoundland Rotary Club at Green's Restaurant, Monday.

Logan Named Firm President

NEW YORK (AP) — John O. Logan has been elected president of Penn-Olin Chemical Co. It was announced Thursday. He succeeds James McWhirter, who becomes vice president.

Logan has been vice president and general manager of the Chemicals Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. McWhirter is vice president and general manager of the Industrial Chemical Division of the Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.

Penn-Olin is a jointly owned subsidiary of Pennsalt and Olin. It produces sodium chloride at a \$6.5 million plant completed last fall in Calvert City, Ky.

gram at Green's Restaurant for the members of the local Rotary Club and their wives.

Project 70, named for the completion date, 1970, includes four goals, according to the speaker. It calls for three great Federal parks, one of which is the Tocks Island project; for the creation of year-round recreation facilities within the state; for the preservation of fish and game; and for the highlighting of scenic advantages within the area.

The project is of prime impor-

tance to the whole Pocono region, Mr. Shinn pointed out, noting that some 150,000 visitors per day are expected to utilize the park facilities. It is a four-state project, actually, with New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware concerned with the formation of the huge lake. It will be the largest National Park of its type in the East.

Completion of the Interstate Highway System throughout the area will also have its effect on Newfoundland and vicinity, it was noted.

Shinn, in addition to his office with Rotary, is publicity chairman for the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, and co-chairman of the District Conference of Rotary International to be held at Pocono Manor on April 27, 28 and 29. He discussed the confer-

Would Ban Films

MANILA (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's associations in Rome with actor Richard Burton have stirred a furor among women members of the Philippine House of Representatives. Two have asked for a ban on all Miss Taylor's films as a result.

Advertise In The Daily Record

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Fri., April 20, 1962

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... Before You Buy or Build . . .
**WATCH FOR THE PARADE
OF HOMES . . .**

Coming — Friday, April 27th

Monroe County
Master Builders and
Contractors Assn.

Better Living Begins
When You Own A New Home

CANDYLAND SAYS:

Place your order for Easter Eggs Now...
Select from a large assortment including:

HOMEMADE HOLLOW EGGS,
SOLID CHOCOLATE EGGS . . .

Name put on Egg FREE . . .

Large assortment of . . .
Chocolate Rabbits, Jelly Beans,
Peanut Brittle . . .
Chocolate Baskets — Straw Baskets

Fancy Candy Boxes
one and two pounds...
HOT PLATTERS SERVED DAILY...

CANDYLAND

628 Main St. HA 1-9338 Stroudsburg

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

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You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

Outstanding Harmony House Furniture VALUES

SLEEP TWO FOR ONLY

\$99

NO MONEY DOWN

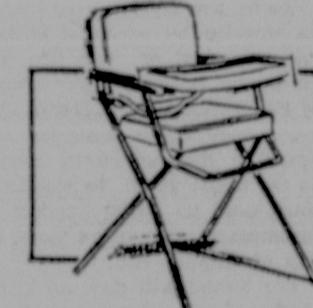
When you buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan



*Sears name
For
polyurethane foam

2 Complete Hollywood Beds

You get: 2 Serofoam* mattresses, 2 matching box springs, 2 curved plastic headboards, 2 leg-bracket sets. Polyfoam is cool, odorless and lightweight. Compare the features. Compare our low price.



More People Buy
Harmony House
FURNITURE
Than Any Other

Innerspring Crib Mattresses

Reg. \$9.95 **7.88**

Tuftless top, insulated for good support. Pink plastic reverses to blue. 52 x 28 in.



Dramatic Solid Vinyl TILES

Create Home Fashion Look

14c each

Flecked with a contrast color in brush tip effect, choose black, gray, aqua, white, blue, red, tan, buff. Long lasting easy to care for. Can be installed on any floor.

Drop-Side Crib In Natural Finish with Decal Trim

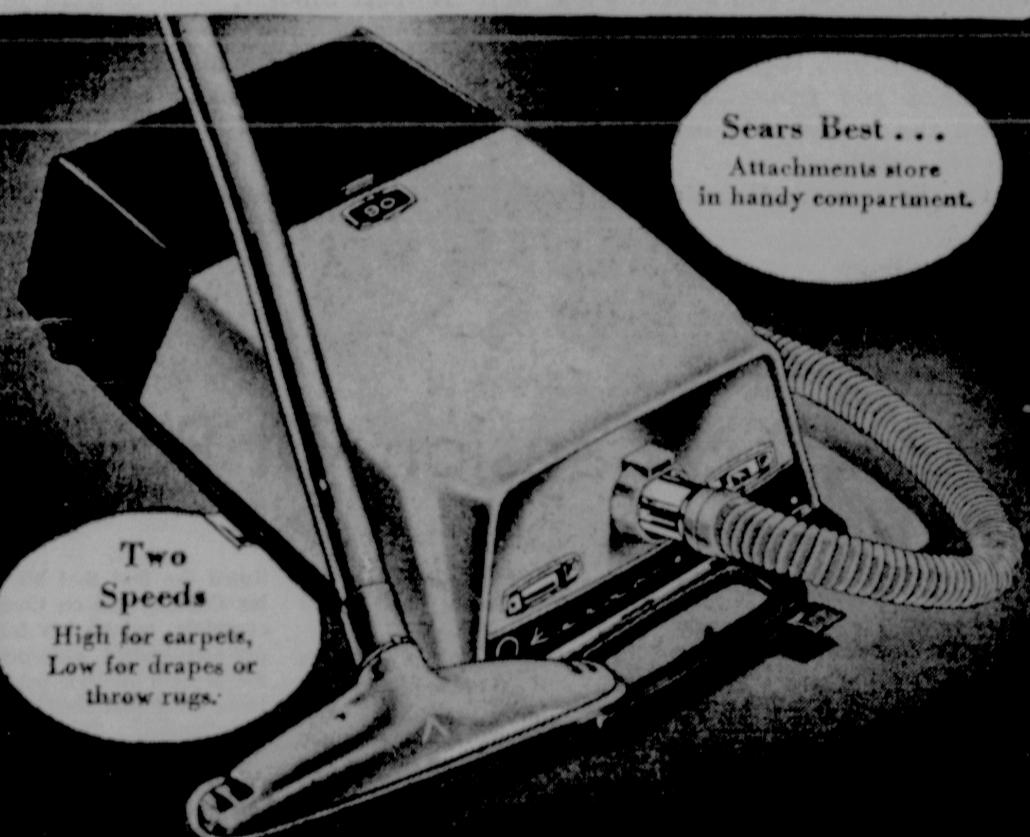
1888

Single drop side is button-controlled. Hardwood oak framing, draft-deflecting oak printed masonite Preswood head and foot panels. Easy-roll Lucite casters.

Upholstered Metal High Chairs

Reg. 11.95 **9.99**

Soft polyfoam seat has plastic cover. Bronzotone frame, plastic tray. Folds easily.

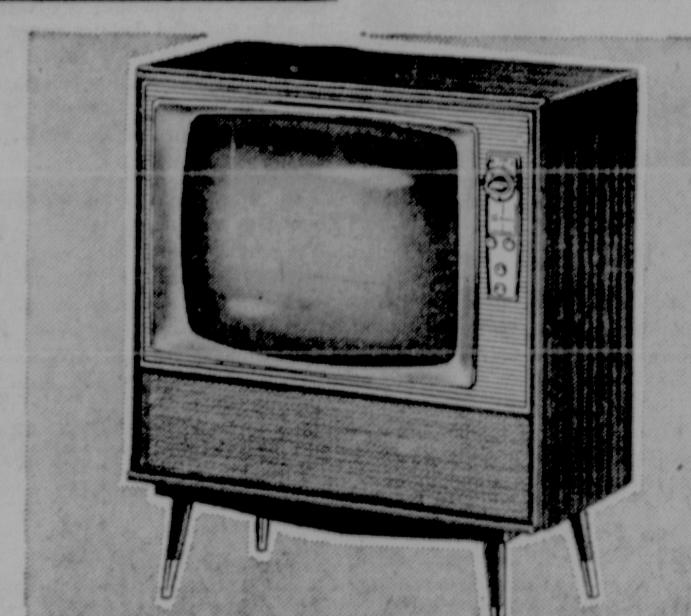


Regular \$99.95 Kenmore 1 1/3 HP* Vacuum Cleaners

69.88

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

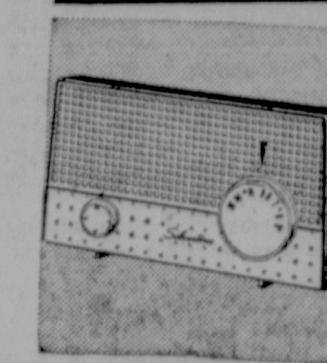


Big-Screen TV Console Swivels for Best View

\$178

23-in. overall diag., 281-sq. in. view area

Only \$5 down on our fine laboratory-tested set that swings in any direction for best viewing. Handy front controls, full-range front speaker. Mahogany-finish hardboard. Hurry... just 4 left.



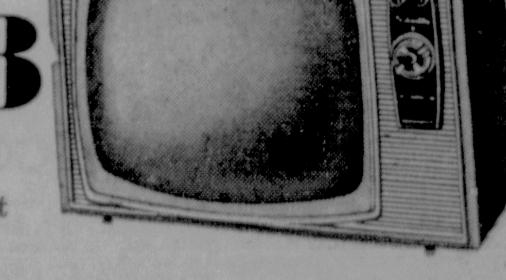
Trim Radios To Decorate Table

Reg. 14.95

Reduced Today

9.88

Modern design, 3 colors. 4 tubes give mellow tone. Back is fully enclosed.



Dependable Silvertone gives sharp picture. 19-inch overall diagonal screen, 172 sq. in. viewing area up front sound and controls.

SEARS

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC., 560 Main Street, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent — Open Tonight 'Til 9 P.M.

WANTED 300 WOMEN

To Fill 300 Skirts

1.99 ea.

White satin pleated, full cotton . . . straight . . . florals
... plaid and cords included. Sizes 22-30.

Famous Department Store

East Stroudsburg

OPEN FRI. - SAT. 9 - 9

"Seven Last Words"

Featuring

AREA MINISTERS

A Special

Good Friday Broadcast

1:05 to 3 P.M.

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Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co.

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WVPO

840 On Your Radio Dial

Budget Priced High-Low Random Scroll Carpets

Check Sears low price
Use with any decor

4.99
sq. yd.

Made from 100% Avisco® Super "L" rayon for long-life, soil resistance. Mildew and mothproof, non-allergenic. Fashionwise array of 6 solid colors, crisp tweeds. 9, 12 ft. widths.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

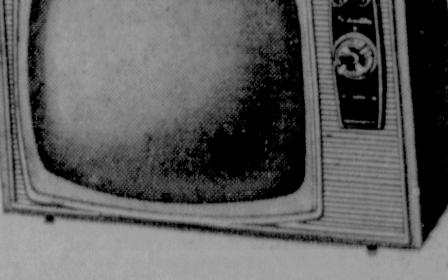
Exceptional Buy! Save 31.95

Silvertone

Portable TV

\$118

Priced
for close-out



A. B. WYCKOFF, INC., 560 Main Street, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent — Open Tonight 'Til 9 P.M.

Changing The Law

The authors of the Landrum-Griffin labor reform act arose in the House of Representatives the other day to make a most serious charge—that the National Labor Relations Board is flouting the law it is supposed to administer.

In recent months, they said, the present NLRB has been indulging in tortured reasoning to sanction practices by labor unions that Congress clearly intended to outlaw. The NLRB is not supposed to be a policy-making body in the labor field. Congress alone has the power to make such policy. And, it was pointed out, that one of the members of the Board recently has made a speech declaring that the NLRB should "make policy".

Some of the recent decisions contrary to the intent of the law that were cited by Reps. Landrum and Griffin:

★ That a union could picket a radio station carrying commercials for an automobile dealer—a secondary boycott outlawed by the Act. To do this, Mr. Griffin said, it had to decide that the radio station produced automobiles.

★ Allowed a union which had lost a representation election to continue to picket an employer.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Big Guns In The Campaign

Presuming, of course, that Rep. William W. Scranton wins the Republican gubernatorial nomination in May and that Richardson Dilworth does the same in the Democratic primary, it now is apparent that the voters of Pennsylvania are going to witness one of the most terrific slam-bang campaigns in current political history.

While both Scranton and Dilworth have primary opposition there are few political observers who believe that their respective chances for success are clouded because of such opposition. The opposition merely will split the size of their eventual vote.

It now has been revealed that a President and two ex-Presidents will travel the hustings in behalf of their favored tickets.

On the Democratic side both Presi-



George Sokolsky

Expansion Of Power

In retrospect, the only real significance of the case of Kennedy vs. Steel is that by a single act the President has expanded the power of his office without legislation. This was attempted by Franklin D. Roosevelt throughout his regime, but no matter where else Roosevelt succeeded, he never actually gained complete control of the economy.

The National Recovery Act was an attempt in that direction but the NRA was declared unconstitutional in the SICK CHICKEN CASE. It was beyond question a fascistic measure and it is interesting to note that its true nature was not generally recognized until it reached the Supreme Court.

President Kennedy has been able to gain control by creating "yardstick" businesses; that is, companies engaged in manufacturing heavy goods in competition with existing companies.

At first it was contemplated that the government would own such companies, but wiser counsel prevailed and loans were made through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies to accomplish the same end. The various Kaiser enterprises started that way.

President Kennedy has developed a different concept. The government will neither own nor operate these enterprises, but it will control prices. The United States Steel Corporation precipitated this by its inept and inopportune announcement that it would raise prices.

Good public relations indicated that such an announcement would only have been sound after the new wage agreement had been in operation some time and the evidence was clear that

the price was insufficient to maintain efficient plant and equipment.

The President was able to ignore this question because the industry failed to make it clear to the people. Businessmen usually do not grasp the essence of public relations and therefore failed to prove their point or to have any sense of timing.

The President does not have Roosevelt's gift of sarcasm. When Roosevelt employed this rhetorical device, it was like a piercing rapier. President Kennedy can display anger but not nastiness. Therefore, his reference to profits only frightened. This is unfortunate at a time when the country requires unity of purpose in the face of our enemy.

It was on the rock of defense contracts that the steel industry failed to make it clear to the people. Businessmen usually do not grasp the essence of public relations and therefore failed to prove their point or to have any sense of timing.

The President was able to mobilize his Cabinet, particularly the Departments of Justice and Defense to fight this battle which soon enough involved the questions of inflation, of trusts, of cartels to control prices, of defense contracts.

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It will take a great effort on the part of the President to re-establish a sense of confidence in the business world, particularly as his enemies now have a slogan to use against him, namely, that he is opposed to the profit system. The alternative to the profit system is Socialism.

President Kennedy, having definitely indicated what he can do if necessary, is too smart to upset the economic apple-cart and will undoubtedly take reparative measures. His greatest task now is to control those who will take advantage of this fractus to so alter our economic system as to make it unworkable.

That may be a more difficult task than defeating the steel industry. The President has won a victory in the expansion of Presidential powers and has estab-

lished the fact that his hold on his Cabinet and on Congress is complete, but he has frightened privately-owned enterprise and the private investor beyond anything that had heretofore been experienced. This is a bit unfortunate that Ex-President Herbert Hoover, who because of age, cannot be called upon to add his rebuilt lustre to the Republican cause.

That would make quite a quartet on the upcoming political rostrums, wouldn't it?

—Gettysburg Tribune-Review

—By J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Ann Frailey, 16-year-old student in Pocono Township High School, was elected to play on the All-State Band.

Fire wardens discovered 15 separate fires in a two-mile area near Pocono Manor.

Ann Yetter's collection of sea shells was the grand prize winner in the East Stroudsburg High School's biology exhibit.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

Ralph Greco was arrested by FBI in New Jersey. The FBI said he was one of the men wanted for the bank robbery in Stroudsburg.

Wykoff employees formed an employee association. Frank J. Weller was elected as its first president.

The Kunkletown Band pre-

sented its first annual concert in the Chestnut Hill Township High School.

More Than 20

How many remember when the Capitol City Cab Company began operations in East Stroudsburg?

Luther Markin



'We're Obeying The Law Of Supply And Demand'



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg—Reporter's Note-

book:

Annual "Invasion"—There is no question about it—the annual spring invasion, or perhaps "assault" would be the better descriptive term, has been launched insofar as Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill is concerned.

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AIDS MATH TOURNAMENT—Phillip Pasquini, treasurer of the Barrett Lions Club, presents \$50 check to Mrs. Joan Dippire, teacher at Pocono Mountain Joint High School. Money will be used to help defray expenses of Monroe County Scholastic Mathematics Tournament slated for May 2 at East Stroudsburg High School.

Eastburg Tavern Burglarized

ABOUT \$4 in change was taken from a cash register at the Red Top Tavern, 59 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, between 1 and 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Entry was gained by breaking a rear window, police said. The burglary was discovered by the owner, Robert Harvey, of 1665 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, when he opened for business yesterday.

Obituaries

Mrs. Bruch, 88, East Stroudsburg

MRS. LUCY G. BRUCH, 88, of 127 King St., East Stroudsburg, died at 10:15 a.m. yesterday. She had been in failing health for 10 years and seriously ill two days.

She was born in Brodheads-ville, the daughter of Reese and Elizabeth Weiss Gearhart, and was the last of a family of 12. She lived in East Stroudsburg for 65 years and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, the E. M. Walters Bible Class and the Ladies Aid.

Two sons, David F. and Luther A. Bruch, preceded her in death.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin H. Bruch; one daughter, Mrs. Lella Shafer, Stroudsburg, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. William F. Wunder and Rev. Nevin Gearhart will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Scranton Firm Low Bidder

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Highway Department reported Thursday that Ezra Stipp Construction Co., of Scranton, was the unofficial low bidder for reconstruction of 2.04 miles of L. R. 5704 between Uniondale and Forest City, Susquehanna County. The bid was \$112,445.

Funds Sought For River Basin

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday to provide \$80,000 for the federal share of current expenses of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

The requested federal funds are 24 per cent of the total operating budget of \$333,000 adopted by the commission March 28.

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WELCOME WAGON
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business and civic life of
your community.

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R. E. L. 1000

Stroud Union-Water Gap Hassle At A Standstill

THE STROUD Union School District Board and Delaware Water Gap citizens hassle over the proposed closing of the Gap's elementary school was at a standstill today as both sides awaited a special meeting scheduled for Monday night, April 30.

A motion was placed before the board Wednesday night by School Director John Baymor, proposing closing of Water Gap and Anthracite elementary schools. But before the motion got too far, 30

Another member of the board was unethical in handling the situation. Also one of the attendees at Wednesday's session cited "poor school board handling."

It was intimated by one school board member that the entire board did not know the "Water Gap proposal" was coming up at Wednesday's meeting.

Another member of the board decided that the subject had been discussed at previous meetings, specially budget sessions.

He also said, "the proposal strictly was built around economic and educational feelings. There was no plan to railroad the thing through."

It was later established that the consensus of opinion of board members indicated as one member put it: "Poor business to operate a 47-pupil school in this day and age."

The two-day workshop was under the direction of State Conservationist, Ivan McKeever of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and Russell E. Larson, Director of the Agriculture Extension Service at Penn State College.

New techniques in soil and water conservation and the latest developments in agriculture highlighted the meeting.

The two-day workshop was under the direction of State Conservationist, Ivan McKeever of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and Russell E. Larson, Director of the Agriculture Extension Service.

Specialists of the two agencies reviewed programs now underway in the Commonwealth and presented approaches for accelerating the programs.

The comprehensive plan for the Delaware River Basin project was discussed by Alvin C. Watson of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Watson outlined the program which calls for a series of small flood prevention dams to be constructed in Pennsylvania. He said that several large reservoirs will be built on the major branches of the river and that soil and water conservation practices throughout the river basin will be an important part of the project.

Barrett Demos Meet Tonight

BARRETT Township's Democratic Men and Women Clubs will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Barrett Branch YMCA.

The requested federal funds are 24 per cent of the total operating budget of \$333,000 adopted by the commission March 28.

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The HOME OWNERS PAGE

SERVICES and SUPPLIES

Ideas To BUILD-REPAIR-IMPROVE

Stains Have Three Good Uses

WOOD stains are used for three purposes. The first is to increase the color contrast of the natural wood grain pattern and make it more attractive.

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The House Of The Week

Circular Stair Highlights This Colonial

By Jules Loh

The trouble with the mid-level foyer in most of the new bi-level designs is that when you walk in the front door you find yourself about where Christopher Robin found himself — not really anywhere, but somewhere else in the series.

Architect Herman H. York set out to remedy that problem in this handsome four-bedroom home, J-15 in the House of the Week series.

Rather than being hemmed in with nothing even to look at except two staircases and a coat closet, as is the case in many bi-levels, the entry to this home is one of its most glamorous features.

A circular stairway swings around a dramatic oval-shaped planter below and curves upstairs into a wrought iron railing open to the living room. Thus from the foyer you can see both upstairs and downstairs in one complete sweep.

The good first impression this foyer arrangement provides — certainly an important thing to look for when you're inspecting a home — is only one of many outstanding design innovations in this house.

The dining deck at the rear of the upper level, which has the effect of bringing the outdoors into the kitchen, is another unusual feature which stands out immediately. A short flight of steps leads to the rear garden, where another interesting development is the rear exit from the lower level recreation room to the play terrace.

The large kitchen speaks for itself (don't overlook the broom closet, a necessary feature often left out). Specifications call for no less than 33 linear feet of base

and wall cabinets; placed side by side they would stretch all the way across the living and dining rooms and out into the backyard. The barbecue on the dining deck, as well as the fireplace in the recreation room, are optional features; it would be a shame, however, if they had to be sacrificed. Incidentally, the architect suggests the balcony be built of redwood with an open slat floor.

As for interior finishes, York suggests that the entrance, the halls and one wall of each bedroom be finished in wood or a prefinished plywood or hardboard material.

"Besides creating interest," said York, who has used a good amount of wood and brick inside his own home, "they reduce maintenance and in the long run pay for themselves."

The exterior of the house, featuring a tall portico gable with wood columns, has a restrained traditional character. York suggests that if red brick, rather than some other color, is used at the entry, the shingles probably should be dark gray and the trim, including shutters and front door, white.

A feature not so easy to spot, but equally important to budget-minded home buyers, is the ar-



TRADITIONALLY HANDSOME — A tall portico gable with wood columns adds refined character to this elegant four-bedroom bi-level home. The house contains two and one half bathrooms, a 24 foot by 24

and wall cabinets; placed side by side they would stretch all the way across the living and dining rooms and out into the backyard.

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angement of plumbing and heating facilities. It's a rare plan that locates three bathrooms and the kitchen economically all in one "plumbing stack" — a genuine hidden value in this home which shouldn't be overlooked.

The house has more than sufficient room for a three-bedroom family, and plenty of room should the lower-level den be needed for a fourth bedroom. Specifically, there are 1,376 square feet of living area on the upper level and 983 square feet on the lower level, not counting the 266-square-foot garage. Dimensions are 47 feet eight inches wide by 27 feet eight inches deep.

Additional Details
Architect York would provide a variety of layouts for the lower level of this home to suit individual needs. For example, if the lot isn't wide enough for the garage entrance on the side the plan could be changed, turning the garage with the door facing the front and locating the den between the garage and recreation room. Or, a two-car garage could be in-

stalled with the den at the other end, reducing the size of the recreation room.

Upstairs, however, you would be well advised to think twice before suggesting any changes, so functional is the design as drawn.

J-15 Statistics
A three or four-bedroom bi-level home with two and one-half bathrooms, attached garage, 24 foot by 24 foot rec-

reation room, large dining room-living room ell, 12 foot six inches by 13 foot four inches kitchen, laundry and utility room, and outdoor deck.

Designed by skilled engineers

Area includes 1,376 square feet of living area on upper level, 983 square feet on lower level not including 266-square-foot garage. Dimensions are 47 feet eight inches wide by 27 feet eight inches deep.

Here's Answer The

Hardboard Sold By Many Names

HARDBOARD, which is sold under a variety of trade names, is a versatile material popular with home craftsmen and can be painted as attractively as real wood if the proper method is used.

Because of the uneven density of hardboard, the surface must be sealed to prevent blotches in the decorative topcoat.

QUESTION: The water closet tank in our bathroom is covered with condensation throughout the summer. This causes considerable dripping on the floor. How can we prevent the condensation from forming?

ANSWER: The simplest method, usually effective, is to cover the tank with one of the fabric materials made especially for that purpose. The fabric prevents moisture from forming on the tank surface. Where the condition is unusually severe, there are other ways of solving the problem. There is a device available that blends warm water with the cold water entering the tank. This makes the water in the tank approximately the same temperature as the room air. Since the cause of the condensation is the warm air hitting the cold tank, the trouble thus is eliminated. Other solutions involve the instal-

lation of special tanks. One type is a tank within a tank, with air space between the walls. The air between the tanks stays at room temperature. Still another way of preventing the condensation is to place a lining of plastic or rubber inside the tank. This liner, which can be purchased from plumbing supply dealers and in some hardware stores, provides an insulating effect, keeping the cool water in the tank from cooling the tank surface.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. However, individual correspondence can not be undertaken.)

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County Schools Head's Office Clearing House For All Pupils

By Pat Williams
Daily Record Reporter

First of two articles

students attending school within the county and those receiving schooling outside the county's jurisdiction.

Money is involved in school construction. Wherever school construction is planned or going on, Litts and Sebring must be aware of the plans and keep a file on the information.

Because of the teacher shortage, the county office is the first line of defense in dealing with teacher placement. To insure competent teachers for the areas most in need, extensive files are kept. Ratings are given on the quality of teachers already employed.

Teachers Rated

These ratings enable a teacher to claim tenure and to hold a teacher's certificate. It is on the recommendation of the county superintendent's office that a teacher's provisional certificate is considered by the state for a permanent certificate.

The provisional certificate is good for a three-year period, if then, if approved by the state, becomes permanent.

Supervision or visiting in the classrooms gives background for teacher evaluation, school evaluation and curriculum study. The physical structure falls under the eye of the superintendent or his assistant at this time, also. These surveys give a sampling of teaching capacity and ability. Teachers are aided as are students, by keeping them up-to-date.

The results of evaluation surveys are apparent in the in-service

training programs for teachers during the school year. For students, the curriculum development and improvement of instruction is a result.

Curriculum Set Up

Working with local school administrators, an applicable curriculum integrated with the preceding and following grades is set up. The integration is based not only on the vertical level, between all subjects taught in one grade, but horizontally, also. The following year's course picks up where the previous one leaves off. This inter-relationship of subjects the year before and after and correlation of subjects being taught at the same time is the prime concern of curriculum development.

Relative to transportation, the office is a depository for contracts, inspection check sheets and applications for driver's licenses. Vocational, extension and recreation reports add to the flow of paperwork.

Tomorrow's article will discuss the activities of the other staff member's responsibilities in the Monroe County Superintendent's Office.

Most important function in finance is to enable school boards and committees to balance their budgets by prudent tax levies in conjunction with state appropriations.

State reimbursement for students is based on information directly from the county superintendent's office. This means that a record is kept in the office pertaining to

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Mathematics Problem

(One in a series of mathematics problems offered by the Monroe Mathematics Teachers Council. The problem is typical of the ones to be used in the Scholastic Mathematics Tournament, Wednesday, May 2, at East Stroudsburg Senior - Junior High School.)

(b) What will the taxes be on a property assessed at \$8500? Answer will be given tomorrow.

Solution to Yesterday's Problem
If a diagram is drawn, the problem is identified with finding the area of a circle whose radius is 4.1 miles. Using the formula for finding the area of a circle, or area equals $3.14 \times r^2$, and substituting the value of r equal to 4.1 in this formula, the result is: A equals $3.14 \times 4.1 \times 4.1$ or 52.78 sq. mi. or 52.8 sq. mi.

The assessed valuation of property in the town of Newtown is \$21,560,000. The budget for the town is \$1,034,880.

(a) What should the tax rate be, expressed as mills on the dollar?

The San Blas Indians of Panama are the most puritanical of the Indians. Parents are so anxious to shelter their children from the facts of life that expectant dogs are kept out of sight.

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., April 20, 1962

Lightning does not zigzag. It curves, twists, meanders and branches like limbs on a tree. Among all the flags of the United Nations, only that of Cyprus bears a map of the country.

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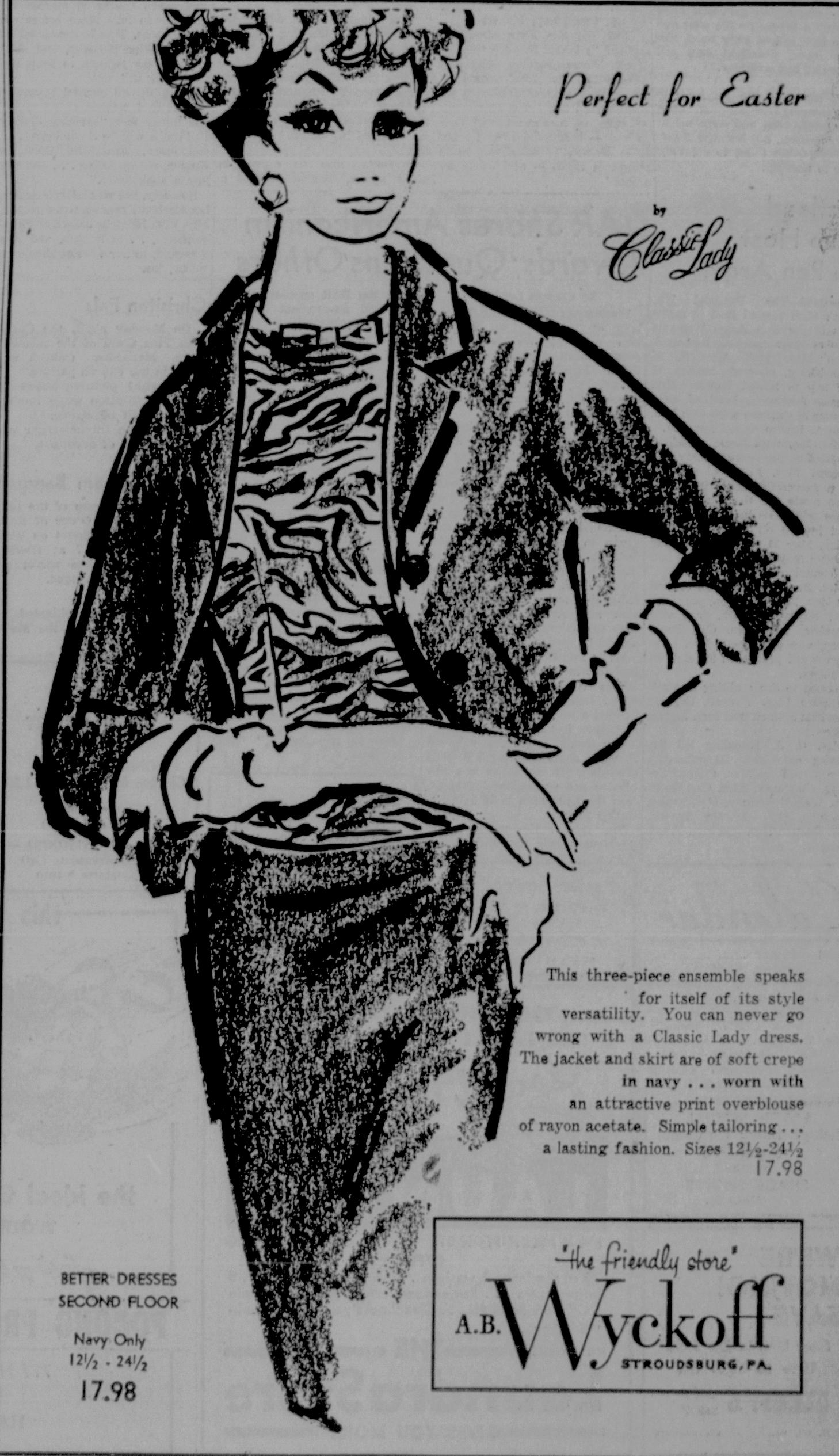
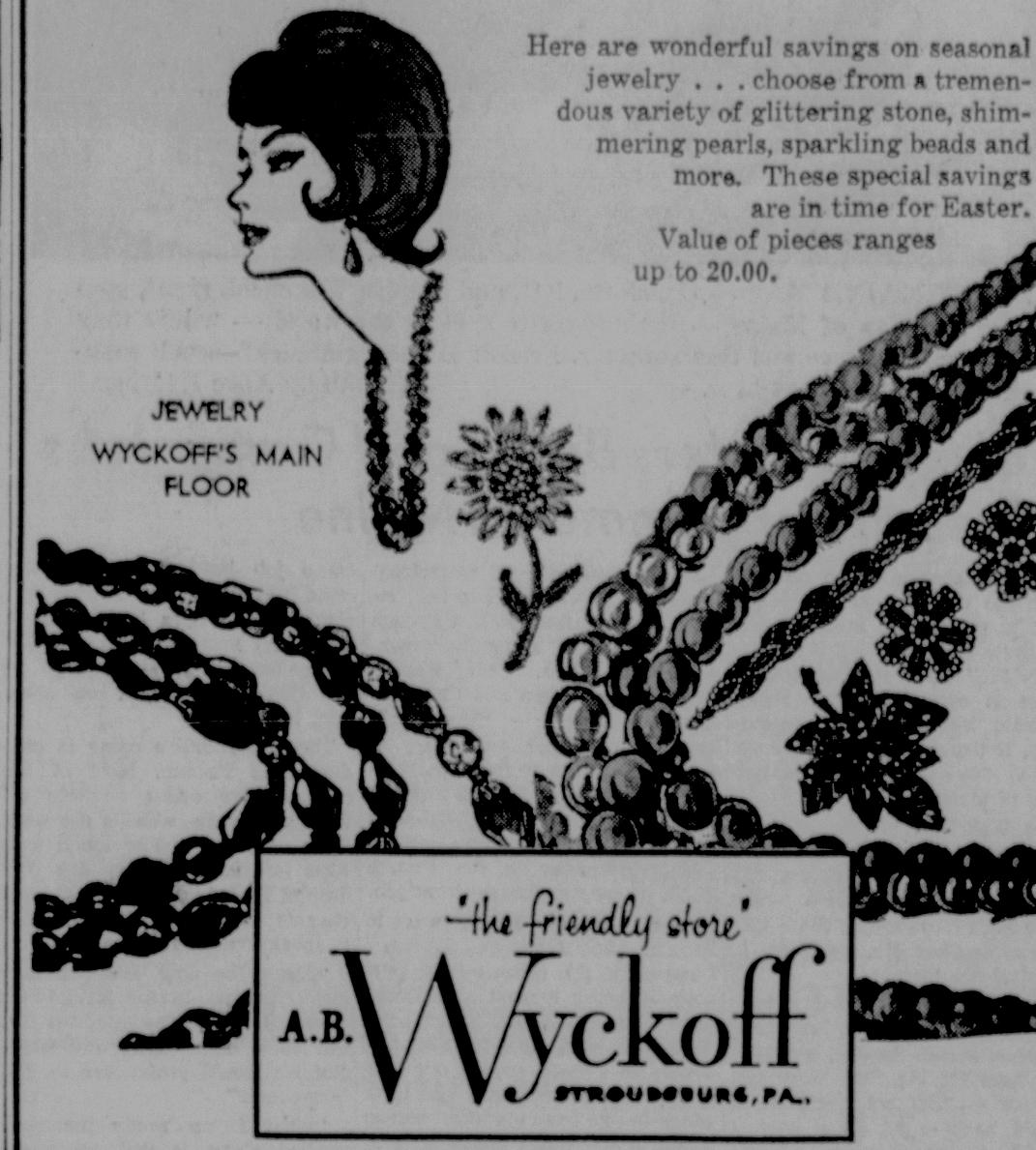
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Westinghouse Gets Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced Thursday it has been awarded a \$2.5 million contract for a gas turbine power supply system for the Panama Canal Zone.

Installation is scheduled for late this year. The equipment will be manufactured at Westinghouse plants in Lester and East Pittsburgh, Pa., and Buffalo, N.Y.

The equipment includes two 12,000-kilowatt gas turbines, generators, and a fuel treatment system. It will mark the first use of gas turbine power in the Canal Zone.

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Stroudsburg

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

So what do the flower stalls of Paris and Rome have on Main St., Stroudsburg? At least on a Maundy Thursday when the warm sun has begun to temper the wind, and sidewalk booths filled with flowers being sold for the Drum and Bugle Corps flank the banks, and even the hardware stores burst into the street with blossoms.

It looked mighty festive — except maybe to the florists — and people's spirits seemed to be rising with the barometer. Just maybe we'll be able to discard the snow boots and rain hats for Easter Sunday morning after all.

There were even orchids on sale in the supermarket where the egg cases were overflowing with all-white eggs. Hens who lay brown eggs must feel awfully frustrated this season of the year.

But speaking of eggs, a word of advice to the Easter bunny: better bring them cuddled in instead of hardboiled to the Jerry Frits home this year; all three of the children, Fred and his twin sisters, Teri Ann and Teri Anne, are coming home from the hospital today after having their tonsils out.

Somewhat sadly this year, I threw out all those cups without handles we've saved particularly for dyeing Easter eggs in. There isn't a soul around interested in Easter baskets this year. Except maybe me.

But Easter is much more than colored eggs and blue hydrangea, more even than orchids and flowered bonnets. Last night in the churches overflowing for the communion services, there wasn't a flower on the altar and the hats looked very much like the sober, practical ones you wore all last summer.

Yet somehow the service was more moving for all that. Here were people who had come not to see or be seen, not because it was the fashionable thing to do; they came to worship.

Portland Club Host To Pen Argyl

Portland — The Portland Woman's Club played host to members of the Pen Argyl Woman's Club at their meeting this week when Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, of Stroudsburg, showed movies of her trip to Soviet Russia. Mrs. Eugene Ambruch, Portland, sang a group of soprano solos with Mrs. John A. Ribble as accompanist.

Mrs. Raymond Beck, president, reported on the recent county conference. Mrs. Fred Ott reported on a successful bus trip. Plans were made for the annual rummage sale to be held at the Portland firehall on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Anything saleable may be taken to the hall on Thursday night.

Mrs. Bert Transue was elected president for the coming year with Mrs. Raymond Beck, first vice president, and Mrs. Carl Beck, second vice president. Mrs. Lawrence Ward presented the slate of nominees.

Named to the auditing committee were Mrs. Everett Hughes, Miss Ella Jelinek and Mrs. Morris Hauser.

Mrs. C. J. Knealing led the opening exercises. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clifford Sebring, chairman; Mrs. Carl Beck, Mrs. Willard Bonney, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Harold Trayes, Mrs. Howard Holt and Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Calendar

social calendar okay

Monday, April 23

Christian Pals, Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Tuesday, April 24

St. Paul's ULCW, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

YMCAs Mother's Club, 7:30.

Council, Episcopal Church, women, Christ Church, 8 p.m.

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STUDY MAINE MAP — Charlotte, left, and Sandra Wakefield, right, pore over the map of Maine — their favorite spot in the world — where they will counsel in camps this summer. French is the "gimmick" — each counselor must be fluent in it.

(Photo by Alice Hastings)

Wakefield Sisters Both Land Camp Jobs In French For Summer In Maine

"Isn't it fabulous to be paid to spend the summer in the most beautiful part of the most beautiful State and to SPEAK FRENCH?" Sandra Wakefield's delight is echoed by her sister Charlotte with even more enthusiasm, if that is possible, because she will also be able to pursue her hobby of marine biology.

The Wakefield sisters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wes Wakefield, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Sandra, a redhead, is a junior at the East Stroudsburg State College, while Charlotte, a blonde, is a sophomore there.

They have each landed a job, over stiff competition, at girls' camps in Maine. Sandra, actually, held hers for the first time last summer — "But not everyone is invited back — so, in a way, I was nervous about being accepted all over again." She is the French Cabin Counselor at the T-Ledge Camp, Casco Bay, Maine.

How did she hear about the camp? "I looked through the New York Times Sunday Magazine, where they have girls' camps listed, with a map of Maine in my left hand. When I saw this camp, T-Ledge — mentioned and described — it sounded fine. I found it on the map — saw it was on an island in Casco — and wrote for a job."

Charlotte, also an expert in water sports, wanted to find a

camp job in Maine where she could possibly study marine biology. She majors in Biology at ESSC and minors in French. She finally found the "ideal camp" — Les Chalets Francais, on Deer Isle, Maine.

There, the entire camp is conducted in French. Most of the campers are either children of French parents, who do not want their offspring to lose touch with their language, or they are children of Philadelphia or New York parents who wish them to learn to speak French "like natives."

"About the only time we may pay attention to an English phrase," jokes Charlotte, "is if a girl calls 'help' from mid-ocean. But we would prefer her to cry, 'aidez-moi!'"

"What I am really the most thrilled about is that the camp directors have enrolled me in a three-week course in marine biology — to take place before our camp opens. This is conducted by a top marine biologist, and there is much competition to be accepted for it."

Charlotte will counsel in nature and natural science at the camp. She thinks that "teaching biology in French will be a challenge ... you know, I'm MINORING in French, not majoring ... and I'm just a sophomore."

However, she was interviewed by Lee Chalets Francais's co-director, Mrs. Elsa Nitsche James of Philadelphia, ... in French, and was accepted, so her worries should be minor, too.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Betty Dowling, vice president; Mrs. Charmaine McLaus, secretary and Mrs. Janet Proscher, treasurer.

On Monday night, the Christian Pals Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors.

Cathedral pictures, taken by Mrs. Eva Stimson while touring Europe, will be shown.

Mrs. Grace Dunkelberger will be in charge of devotions.

Degree Team Banquet

The Degree team of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will hold a banquet on Wednesday night at 7 at Reeder Inn. Reenders when secret pal gifts will be exchanged.

The DAR itself was honored for its "national integrity and sovereignty programs."

"They're tremendous," Wells commented.

The DAR critics say some of the foundation's backers espouse

causes the DAR opposes, including world government and the U.N. children's fund.

They declared DAR money should be used for DAR projects.

Mrs. William A. Becker, DAR resolutions chairman, was among those questioning Wells as he was leaving. "Do you receive money from the Ford Foundation?" she wanted to know, Wells told her, "No, not ever."

Does your group approve the work being done by the National Council of Churches? another delegate asked. Wells said, "No comment."

The foundation's George Washington Medall went to the DAR's president general, Mrs. Ashmead White of Lubec, Maine, for a speech she made to the DAR's Continental Congress in 1961.

In it, Mrs. White suggested that the trust of the American heritage must be passed on to posterity "better and greater than we received it."

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"They're tremendous," Wells commented.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Water Gap PTA Battles To Keep School In Borough

Delaware Water Gap — The fight to keep the elementary school at Delaware Water Gap open sparked the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Assn. this week.

In drawing up a budget, the school board committee recommended at the school board meeting that Analomink and Water Gap schools be closed and the children sent to elementary grades in town as an economy measure.

Among the speakers was Mayor Arthur Lehr, who said that in addition to the benefit children receive from being in a school nearer home with less pupils, Water Gap voters don't want anything taken away from the borough.

He and Stephen Matos spoke of the hundreds of letters received from school children all over the United States asking for information about the Water Gap and of the asset the school is to real estate value in the sales of property and of its value to the community in other ways.

A vote was taken with the majority opposed to closing the school; no one voting in favor of it; and three abstentions. Mrs. Stephen Matos was named to carry the PTA protest to the meeting of the school board, and the action of the PTA will be reported in a letter to the borough council. The Water Gap Chamber of Commerce also sent a representative protesting the move.

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Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Koch, Rhodes & Co., Inc., 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

ACP Industries, Inc. 64 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
Adams Express Company 31 30 31 31
Air Reduction Co. Inc. 61 1/2 59 1/2 61 1/2
Allegheny Corporation 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 46 45 46 46
Allied Chemical Mfg. Co. 39 38 39 39
Alluminum Co. of Am. 64 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
Alluminum Ltd. 25 25 25 25
American Airlines Inc. 21 1/2 20 20 20
American Can Co. 46 45 45 45
American Can Company 46 45 45 45
American Cyanamid Co. 47 46 47 47
American Mach. & Eng. 28 26 28 28
American Can Co. 16 15 15 16
American Smelting & Ref. 62 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
American Standard 17 16 16 16
American Tel. & Tel. 20 19 19 19
American Tobacco Co. 84 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2
American Viscose Corp. 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
Anaconda Company 46 45 46 46
Ametek, Inc. 49 48 49 49
Ampico & Company 50 49 49 49
Armstrong Cork Company 73 70 73 73
Ashland Oil & Ref. Co. 28 26 28 28
Atlantic Refining Co. 54 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2
Baltimore Watch Company 13 13 13 13
Burlington Industries 24 23 24 24
Burlington Industries 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Buyout Cigar Incorporated 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
C. I. C. Company 7 6 7 7
C. I. C. Company 39 38 38 38
Celanese Corp. of Am. 41 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 55 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2
Chrysler Corporation 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
Coca-Cola Company 96 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2
Cohrge Palmolive Co. 47 47 47 47
Columbia Gas System 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2
Commercial Solvents 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2
Consolidated Edison 80 79 79 79
Container Corp. 29 28 29 29
Continental Can Company 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
Continental Refg. 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Corn Products Company 57 56 56 56
Crown Zellerbach Corp. 25 24 25 25
Crown Zellerbach Corp. 19 18 19 19
Curtiss Wright Corp. 17 16 17 17
Delaware & Hudson Co. 19 18 18 18
Douglas Aircraft Co. 20 19 20 20
Dow Chemical Company 57 56 57 57
DuPont de Nemours 20 23 23 23
Duquesne Light Company 31 30 30 30
Eaton, Inc. 24 23 24 24
Erie Lackawanna Railroad 35 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber 45 44 45 45
Fisher Body Co. 80 79 80 80
Ford Motor Company 98 97 97 97
Freight Sulfur 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
General Acceptance 40 40 40 40
General Dynamics Corp. 60 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2
General Electric Co. 74 1/2 73 1/2 74 1/2
General Foods Corp. 54 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2
General Motor Corp. 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2
General Public Utilities 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
General Tel. & Elec. 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 45 44 45 45
Gulf Oil Company 47 46 46 46
Gulf Oil Company 98 97 97 97
Glen Alden Corporation 13 12 13 13
Goodrich (G.F.) Company 60 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2
Goodwill Industries 27 26 27 27
Great Atlantic & Pacific 58 58 58 58
Greyhound Corporation 44 43 44 44
Hammermill Paper Co. 70 69 70 70
Hercules Powder Co. 93 92 93 93
Houle Industries 21 21 21 21
Illinois Central RR Co. 74 73 74 73
International Harvester 53 52 53 53
International Nickel 75 78 78 78
International Paper Co. 25 24 25 25
IT T Circuit Breaker 19 18 19 19
John Manville Corp. 61 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 61 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2
Joyce Metal Works 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical 56 55 56 56
Kemper Copper Co. 75 78 78 78
Koppers Company Inc. 40 39 40 40
Kroger Company 26 25 26 25
Lafarge Coal & Coke 15 14 15 15
Lafarge Cement 26 25 26 25
Lafarge Industries 13 12 13 13
Lafarge Industries 61 60 61 61
Lafarge Valley Railroad 61 60 61 61
Lieberger Glass Corp. 60 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2
Liberator Steel Corp. 15 14 15 15
Liggett & Myers Tob. 94 93 94 94
Lukens Steel Company 50 49 50 50
Mack Truck Company 41 40 40 40
Mack Truck Company 25 24 25 25
Mallinckrodt Company 31 31 31 31
Merrill Lynch 26 25 26 25
McGraw Edison 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2
Merck Incorporated 87 87 87 87
Merle-Goldwyn-Mayer 47 46 47 47
Mitsubishi A 48 48 48 48
Montgomery Ward & Co. 36 35 35 35
National Biscuit Co. 83 82 83 83
National Biscuit Co. 35 34 35 34
National Distillers & Chem. 36 35 36 35
National Gypsum Co. 29 28 29 28
National Steel Company 52 51 52 51
National Steel Company 38 37 38 37
National Steel Company 39 38 39 38
New York Central R.R. 17 16 17 17
Niagara Mohr Power 47 46 47 47
Northern American 25 24 25 25
Northeast Pacific R.R. 30 29 30 30
Northwest Airlines Inc. 33 31 31 31
Norwich Pharmacal Co. 52 51 52 51
Ohio Oil Co. 35 34 35 34
Oxford Marine Corp. 20 19 20 20
Owens Illinois Glass 88 87 88 87
Pan American W. Air 22 21 22 21
Pan American Pictures 40 39 40 40
Parke Davis 35 34 34 34
Penny (G.O.) Company 49 48 49 48
Penns. Power & Light 37 36 37 36
Penns. Power & Light 26 25 26 25
Pepsi-Cola Company 48 47 48 48
Philadelphia Electric 35 34 35 34
Phillips Petroleum Co. 35 34 35 34
Pittsburgh Coal Company 11 10 10 10
Polaroid Corp. 20 19 20 20
Public Svcs. El. & Gas Co. 69 68 69 68
Puritan Incorporated 36 34 35 34
Puritan Oil Co. 60 59 60 60
Radio Corp. of America 60 59 60 60
Reading Co. 50 49 50 50
Republic Steel Corp. 52 51 52 51
Reynolds Incorporated 38 37 38 37
Reynolds Metals Co. 35 34 34 34
Reynolds Tobacco B 63 62 63 62
Robertson & Fulton 24 23 24 24
Rosen Paper 37 37 37 37
St. Joseph Lead 20 19 20 20
St. Paul Paper Co. 20 19 20 20
Sears Roebuck & Co. 85 84 85 84
Shell Oil Company 37 36 37 36
Sinclair Oil Corp. 31 30 31 30
Soc. Corp. 31 30 31 30
Soc. Corp. 55 55 55 55
Southern Co. 56 56 56 56
Southern Pacific Co. 24 23 24 24
Southern Railway 26 25 26 25
Sperry Rand Corp. 56 55 55 55
Standard Brands, Inc. 73 72 73 72
Standard Oil Co. 50 49 50 50
Standard Oil New Jersey 55 54 55 54
Studebaker-Packard 94 93 94 94
Texaco Incorporated 48 47 48 47
Tennco Incorporated 28 27 28 28
Tide Water Oil Co. 21 21 21 21
Transamerica Corp. 100 98 100 98
Union Pacific Railroad 30 29 30 30
United Aircraft Corp. 46 45 46 46
United Controls 19 18 19 19
United Domes Lines Co. 38 37 38 38
United States Plywood 50 49 50 50
United States Rubber 54 53 54 54
Universal Oil Prod. 54 53 54 54
Vandium-Alloys Steel 31 30 31 31
Walters Company 18 17 18 17
Western Airlines 39 38 39 38
Western Union Tel. Co. 20 19 20 19
Westinghouse Electric Co. 70 71 70 71
White Motors Company 96 95 96 95
Wodenite (EW) Co. 79 78 79
Youngstown Sheet & T 96 94 95 95



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HAM \$2.10
ROAST TURKEY . . . \$2.10
ROAST BEEF \$2.50

Candied Sweet Potatoes or Baked Potato

Corn — Peas — Carrots

Rolls and Butter

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Turkey Rice or Onion Soup

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Coffee — Tea — Milk

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Choice of Juices or Homemade Clam Chowder—Homemade Vegetable Soup
Homemade Onion or Homemade Chicken Rice—Tossed Salad

* * * * Relish Dish

* * * * BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

with Fruit Sauce

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Pocono Dressing

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF, au jus

All Meats Top-Choice and Prime

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BROILED CLUB STEAK

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CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES

Buttered Fresh Frozen Green Lima Beans—Mashed Potatoes—Harvard Beets
Candied Sweet Potatoes—Buttered Fresh Carrots—Cottage Cheese
Applesauce — Homemade Hot Rolls

* * * * *

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ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB

ROAST TURKEY

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Route 611, Scotrun, Pa.

The Home of Good Food And Hospitality

16 Entrees to Choose from

For Your EASTER DINNER

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Dear Abby

Make It A 'Double'!

Dear Abby: We have a dear friend, a woman around 50, whose husband passed away five years ago. She has made a good adjustment as far as her loss was concerned, but she still wants to be part of the gang of couples she and her husband were friendly with when he was alive. We included her with the gang the first two or three years so she wouldn't be "alone" but how long is this supposed to go on? Our husbands think it is time she realized she is a single woman and stopped being a fifth wheel. We like her and don't want to hurt her feelings, but how do we handle this awkward situation?

THE LUCKY ONES

Dear Abby: My eleven-year-old daughter has been asking me questions about the facts of life. I have been avoiding answering her. Recently I overheard her asking a neighbor lady some of these same questions. I would like my daughter to know these things, but I don't know how much (or even how) to tell her. Can you help me, or should I wait until she is older?

UNDECIDED

Dear Old-Fashioned: If you are young, we both are. I agree with you.

Confidential To Shirley: Your parents have an advantage: They have been YOUR age, but you have not as yet been THEIRS. You would do well to listen to them.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Undecided: DON'T WAIT If you don't know how (or how much) to tell her, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will recommend some excellent

books (available at your public library) on this subject.

Dear Abby: Is it proper to have a bridal shower and a big wedding with a reception where people dance and whoop it up for days just after there has been a death in the family, even though the deceased was only an infant? My daughter lost her child. That same week her in-laws went on with their plans and had the above-mentioned celebrations. Perhaps I am an old-fashioned, 40-year-old grandmother, but I think the celebrations should have been postponed at least a month. Am I wrong?

OLD-FASHIONED

Dear Old-Fashioned: If you are young, we both are. I agree with you.

Confidential To Shirley: Your parents have an advantage: They have been YOUR age, but you have not as yet been THEIRS. You would do well to listen to them.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Margie," starring Cynthia Pepper will be seen at a new time on a new day starting tonight. The Thursday time slot is now occupied by "The Law and Mr. Jones." From 7:30 to 8 on Chs. 6 and 7 Margie and her jazz band are horrified to find they're booked to play in a speakeasy.

At 7:30 on Chs. 2 and 10, Rosemary de Camp, Robert F. Simon and Paula Raymond are featured on "Rawhide." Rowdy (Clint Eastwood) and a group of strangers are mysteriously held prisoner in a ranch house by an unseen gunman.

The last of three programs which were taped in the Winter Circus Building in Munich, Germany, will be seen on "International Showtime" on Chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30. Next, on "Robert Taylor's Detectives," a sensitive young man (James Douglas) sets out to exact vengeance from three men he believes responsible for ruining his father's life. 8:30 to 9:30.

On "Route 66" from 8:30 to 9:30, Chs. 2 and 10, Tod and Buz, working as deckhands on an excursion boat, save a young boy who has fallen overboard. Ralph Meeker, Henry Jones and Brad Hemmings are featured.

On "77 Sunset Strip" from 9 to 10 on Chs. 6 and 7 Jeff Spencer (Roger Smith) tangles with the menacing ghost of a singing idol. Kathie Brown, Chick Chandler and Jennifer West are featured.

Dinah Shore makes one show this season out of two shows from last season. She repeats only highlights from a program filmed in Denmark and from one filmed in France. Ingemar Johansson and Charles Boyer are special guests on this encore presentation. Chs. 3 and 4 from 9:30 to 10:30 on Chs. 2 and 10.

The class of 1937 presented a poem. It was written by Pearl Gruber Moll.

As the program progressed, Mrs. Lawrence Smale, principal of Polk Township School, presented him with a life membership in Pennsylvania State PTA. Virginia Stiff, president of the PTA presented him with an electric shaver.

Polk PTA Pays Tribute To Young

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, April 20, 1962

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Throughout the world with peoples hurrying in so many directions, one good man has been circled by material graspings and writes the full significance of this Good Friday should just about be a total loss.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — If you have been disappointed and feel you have been disappointed, consider how disappointing one good man can be. His wild strivings and deserts from stability and compassion evince the full significance of this Good Friday.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — The positions of all planets this Good Friday is noteworthy in that they are all in signs of thoughtlessness to avoid hubris and thoughtlessness your ingenuity.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer) — Not a good man did learn and tolerance especially for those who have recently annoyed you. So we can amend and we make mistakes and mistakes in stead.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Come on for a few moments for this vital day. Determine to understand your own motives and the desires of others about you. Then do good with your right hand.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Give the right things without any aggravations and misunderstandings in the corner. Remember your religious strength is for your whole being, but the future is awaiting.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Here your inborn sense of the philosophical and being able to be a human being, the barrel can save an otherwise taxing trend. Out of the simple common greatness.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A quick review of past few weeks suggested. Has a good man been circled by material graspings and writes the full denial to warrant pride in your known capacity? It is never too late, as YOU well know, to start again.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You born close to change in Signs: careful deliberations and more than a few denials to recommend an attitude that stresses respect for authority, respect for law, good and sometimes broken promises, and inner strivings for peace.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Odd how all planets on this day, contrary to predictions to recommend an attitude that stresses respect for authority, respect for law, good and sometimes broken promises, and inner strivings for peace.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Last month's gradually improved to better man's respect for man; how does our regard for God's will and our respect for law, good and sometimes broken promises, and inner strivings for peace.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Have you waited till late like so many, to set up resolutions that would really put you in strong position of authority? Here is a day for quiet reflecting, reacquainting, undoing to redo anew.

YOUR BODY TODAY

There is a mighty combination of dignity, strength and ability to stride forward, whether with the crowd, or alone, if you can't tell you the path to right. Many members in this Zodiac sector, and poets, essayists, AND money-makers. So now is the time to start your eyes toward goals of the intellect, the spiritual, the highly trained. This only will you really change your life, and with it, your unsavory disturbances, diseases, you. Music, public speaking committee work for worthy organizations especially for the poor, and for pastime pleasure. Eat sensibly, getting regular rest periods. Don't keep too drastic a pace. Birthdays are now here. For example, D. M. Craik, novelist, many scientists, art critics, musicians, explorers.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury on April 16:

Balance \$3,171,944,917.58; Deposits \$73,314,277,838.56; Total debt \$88,515,264,755.55; Total debt \$296,248,151,637.64; Gold assets \$16,603,998,372.85.

* Includes \$435,066,660.78 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Carey, Robert Middleton, Rebecca Welles, Robert Harland and Carla Huston have featured roles.

James Garner, Pat Harrington, Jr., Paula Prentiss and Don Williams are guests on "Tonight" from 11:15 to 1 a.m. on Chs. 3 and 4.

On "Target: The Corruptors" from 10 to 11 on Chs. 6 and 7, Marino (Stephen McNally) investigates the probate laws and judiciary and their responsibility for loss of millions of dollars annually from rightful heirs. MacDonald

Girls Gym Exhibition, New Activities In Schools

East Stroudsburg

Stroud Union

By Jimmy Hatlo

AS spring arrives it brings with it many new activities in the school. Track and baseball teams begin practice and gym classes are held outdoors.

Art classes are held out in the court yard and drivers training students have more enjoyable weather. But there are also many new activities held indoors.

Mrs. Katherine Butz's English classes put on a radio production of "The American Story".

The production was given on stage in the auditorium and was done entirely by the students in the A. and B. sections.

In each class the students elected their heads of committees, their producer and director. From then on it was up to the committees.

Each committee brought the costumes, sets and music. Each class had an audience of at least two other classes plus guest teachers.

In each production the costumes and sets were different.

Some of the students who were connected with "The American

Story" were: Dennis Courtright, Maneul Deus, Walter Stann, Andrew Garlineus, Ruth Savage, Bill Williams, Eric Miller, Elizabeth Fitzmorice, Jennie Lester, JoAnne Motts, Anne Stettler, Douglas Millard, Michael Bouchell and Linda Huffman.

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Each committee brought the costumes, sets and music. Each class had an audience of at least two other classes plus guest teachers.

In each production the costumes and sets were different.

Some of the students who were connected with "The American

Blonde

By Vicki Howitt

"PHYSICAL Education is for you"

was the theme of the annual Girl's Gym Exhibition held recently at Stroud Union High School. The demonstration was presented in a special assembly for Grades nine through 12.

Feats of gymnastic were pre-

pared on the parallel bars,

balance beam, and Swedish box

amazed the students.

Danish and

Swedish calisthenics drills along with junior and senior high tumbling were also performed.

The program was highlighted by a modern jazz dance performed by Carol Cruse, Dianne Bensinger, Kathy Kintz, Jill Campbell, Dot Hay, and Leah Paul.

The high school band ensemble,

under the direction of John Pyle,

provided music for the exhibition.

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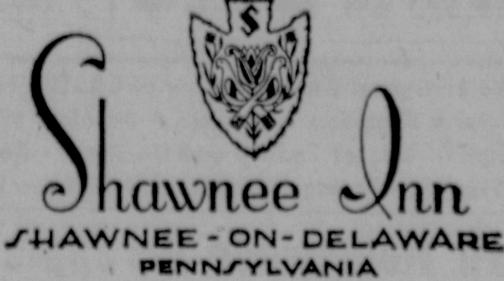
In each production the

costumes and sets were different.

Some of the students who were

It's Time For Golf In The Poconos

GOLF COURSE
Open May 3rd



Fred Waring
Proprietor

Jack White
Professional

Paul C. Grant
Inn Keeper
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HOST TO ALL STAR GOLF
POCONO MANOR
INN
GOLF COURSE
Challenging Golf

1800'
High
In
The
Poconos

Right: Jack Cuttle, head pro
shakes hands with
Art Wall, Jr.
tournament pro

18 HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF
Jack Cuttle . . . Head Professional
Art Wall, Jr. (1959 Champion)—Tournament Pro

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GUESTS & MANOR CLUB MEMBERS

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Between Swiftwater
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OPEN DAILY INCLUDING
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
GREENS
FEES \$1.50

\$2 after May 14

LIKE never before, the swing in golf is to the picturesque Pocono Mountains where there is a course for every golfer from the duffer to the scratch player.

There are more than thirty courses in the Poconos with eight of the layouts in true championship form capable of holding any top professional event. There are also area courses ranging in length from a 2,200 yard, nine-hole layout to the 7,200 yard (back tees) course.

A new miniature 18-hole golf course will open tomorrow along Route 611 to add to the Pocono's huge array. It is the new Continental Miniature Golf Course.

All owners report the greens in better shape than ever.

Excellent Conditions
Glen Brook Country Club, with pro Paul Patten back for his second year, reports greens in excellent condition. The course has been cleared of "grown-in" areas and renovating of "traps" has

placed the layout in the best condition ever.

The championship course claims a great deal of Pocono play. It is the only par 73 course in the area and measures 5,598 yards. Its 15th hole, 150-yard par three, is one of the toughest in the area. John Kupice is teaching pro.

Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn at Cresco and Cliff Park at Milford are both good nine-hole courses. There are traps on either course.

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placed the layout in the best condition ever.

Pecono Golf; Blue Mountain Golf and Bush's Golf Course. At Shawnee Country Club the magic combination of names of golf and Fred Waring are identifiable with one of the leading spots in the East. Located on the banks of the Delaware, the Shawnee Inn has been in existence since 1911. Under Waring's guiding hand, the recent years have been a consistent program of development until today it is known everywhere as "The Golf Capital of the East."

Four tee positions are offered on every hole. This makes it possible to extend the play from 5,800 yards on the yellow course to 7,200 yards on the white. Par is 72. Jack Cummins is returning as director of golf activities after sports-

man is located 15 miles north of Stroudsburg.

Mountain Manor On Route 209 at Marshalls Creek, probably the most played course in the area, is headed by veteran Ray Lambert, senior P.G.A. member. The course has layout of 27 holes with nine of them a par three set-up.

Water Gap Country Club (Wolf Hollow) is home of the 1927 and '28 Eastern Opens. The Gap's 12th hole is only 120 yards long, but earned the name "Hagen's Folly" after the Haig took a 12 on it in the Eastern Open. Sam Kinder, an excellent player, is the Water Gap pro. WGCC is a private club but arrangements can be made to play the course.

Other Courses

The Inn at Buck Hill is also the birthplace of Pocono golf. The first round was played there in 1909 about seven years after its construction had begun. Ted Bedard is on his 17th year at The Hill and Harry Drennan, golf manager,

is in his forty-second season.

Skytop, founded in 1928, is headed by Harold Calloway. It rarely allows outside play, however, reserving its course for some 3,000 members and resort guests. At Vacation Valley, free golf lessons are given to guests who stay a week and pays a week's \$7 greens fees. The Vacation Valley course is 3,000 yards long and includes a 580-yard seventh hole.

Blue Mountain Golf Course, located $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Saylor's Lake, is owned and operated by Bert and Grant Knowles. It has a challenging nine-hole regulation course with natural obstacles.

At Tannersville is the Randall's Woodmont Lodge and Golf Course. The nine hole layout is a fairly rugged challenging course.

Fernwood has a nine-hole course and is located on Route 209 East of East Stroudsburg.

Indian Mountain Golf Course is located at Kresgeville in the Western Poconos.

TAMIMENT GOLF COURSE

OPENING
TUESDAY, MAY 1st



Electric Carts
Hand Carts
Caddies

ROBERT TRENT JONES
DESIGNED CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE
18 HOLES

Golf Course Located on Route 209
12 Miles from Stroudsburg at Bushkill
Turn Left at Blinker Light

Phone: LUther 8-6652

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Tamiment, Pennsylvania

GOLFING

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MOUNTAIN
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Member United States Golf Association

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, owner, manager

for
"Fun and Relaxation"

• Par 3 Course •
For Young and Old

Regulation 9 Holes

For Amateurs and Professionals

Ray Lambert
P.G.A. Pro
Lessons by Appointment

Route 209 Marshalls Creek • 2 left turns at signs

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CLUBS

Set: 5 Irons, 2 Woods 37.50
Irons #2 to #9 4.95 to 7.75
Wedges, Sand &
Pitching 6.95 to 13.95
Putters, Mallet &
Cash-in 3.95 to 13.95
Woods, #1 to #4 6.95 to 11.50



BALLS

Spalding - Wilson 59 to 1.25
P.G.B.-Plastic Practice 25c
Rewashed, Top Brands 3 for 1.00

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Carts, Lightweight, Parallel
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Gloves, Half & Full Finger 2.00 to 3.75
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Let's Play GOLF

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Art Wall, Famous Golfing Star, says, "These clubs are my idea of real parbusters. They're powerful so you can swing relaxed and get distance naturally. Try putting them into action today!"



Improve Your Game with
Big Name Clubs from Sears

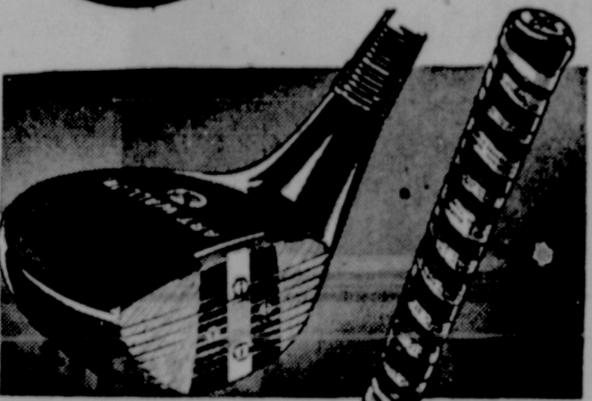
Art Wall
Set of 5 Irons

27⁸⁸

Nos. 3, 5,
7, 9 and
Putter

Save 10.07

Reg. 37.95



Art Wall
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32⁸⁸

Reg. 43.95

Easy Folding,
Easy Pulling
Golf Carts

744

Folds simply by lowering or raising handle. Adjustable bag brackets of plated tubing. Big 10-in. easy-rolling wheels with puncture-proof tires. At Sears!

Economy
Golf Ball
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Ideal for the
weekend golfer. Medium
compression. Very durable.

Golf Carts with
Folding Seat
Reg. 19.95 17.88
Knee action, with adjustable handle. Cushioned ride prolongs life of bag and clubs.



Art Wall
Set of 8 Irons

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Reg. 64.95

Lightweight
9-Club Keystone
Style Golf Bags

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Sears
Price

Ideal, low cost golf bag for the weekend or occasional golfer. Attractive styling for men or women. Red with black trim. Zip ball pocket. Oval, molded rubber bottom.

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Authorized Selling Agent

BLUE MOUNTAIN

GOLF COURSE

Owned & Operated by
BERT and GRANT KNOWLES

Located $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile East of Saylor's Lake
On Rt. 12—Saylorburg
(Follow our Signs)

Challenging

A 9-Hole Regulation Course
With Natural Obstacles

\$1.50 DAILY

We carry a nice line of professional
equipment

NOW
OPEN



FOR THE
SEASON

Join Us For Golfing Fun
Novice or Expert

You'll enjoy our "sporty" course!

REASONABLE RATES

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GOLF COURSE

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Stroudsburg - Lehighton
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Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

MR. AND MRS. William G. Starner returned home after spending several days at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Louis B. Ribble returned on Monday to her home at Easton, after spending the past week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ribble, J. Louis, Kay and Patsy.

When Looking For
Where To
DANCE or
Where To
DINE check
This Page
Everytime
(Amusement Page)
HA 1-3000

LeMay Arrives In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, arrived yesterday for a three-day inspection of U.S. assistance in South Viet Nam's war against Communist guerrillas. He will receive briefings from American and Vietnamese officials here and visit several military bases in the provinces.

BLUE RIDGE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg Rt. 12 & 118
Admission 60c
Children under 2—FREE
Tonight - Saturday - Sunday
**Twist Around
The Clock**
—Also—
**Mister
Sardonicus**
ADDED — CARTOON

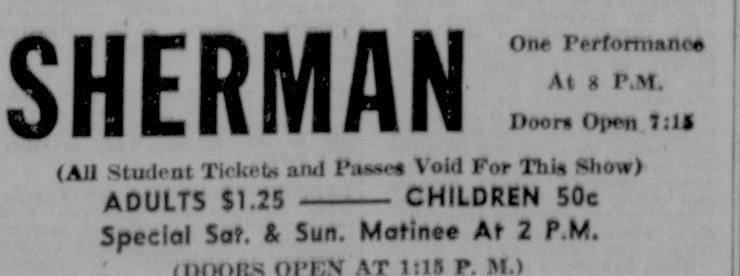
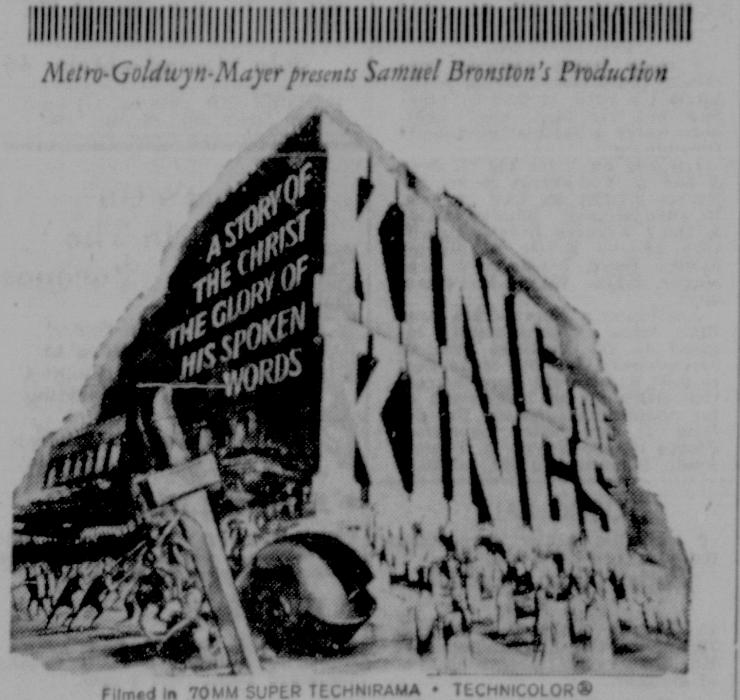
DANCING

EVERY FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

Music by the Nue-Notes from 9 P.M. on

Charcoal Hearth

On Rt. 611—3 Mi. N. of Stroudsburg
Special Attention Given to Parties & Banquets
Phone HA 1-4740



MORA Club Plants Tree In Water Gap

PLANTING of a dogwood tree in Delaware Water Gap highlighted the annual Arbor Day program of the MORA Club Wednesday.

President Al Sommer distributed cash awards to pupils of the school for essays on conservation.

Highlights of the program included a talk on his boyhood by John Richardson, at 91 the oldest member present, a tour of the school and ringing of the 200-year-old school bell.

After returning to the YMCA, the club was served lunch by the Leisure Hour Club. John R. Wilson led group singing and Mrs. George Crane, Leisure Hour president, thanked the MORA group for its gift of plates.

G. S. Shindel was a visitor and the birthdays of William Setzer and Earl Bush were observed.

Perry Marvin, program chairman, announced that an educational film, "A Manner of Speaking," will be shown at next week's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and sons are spending some time with Mrs. Warner's parents in Michigan. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Warner's sister last Friday.

Word has been received here by relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerrick who are visiting members of their family who reside in Joyabie evening.

Rachel Hall, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr., Mrs. Paul Runyon, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. Ira Bartholomew, Mrs. DeVice Keiper — did the spring housecleaning at the Methodist Church, last Saturday. They were assisted by the Sunday School Superintendent, Robert Kaiser.

The penny supper scheduled by the Methodist ladies for May 2 will not be held in the Sunday School room as other times; but it will be held in the firehall.

With Mrs. Stephen Matos and Mrs. Walter Bishop supervising, the Girl Scouts had an Easter party last week. An egg hunt, balloon game, relay games, and an exciting game in the dark made for merriment. Easter eggs, chocolate milk, potato chips and cupcakes refreshed the girls. Fifteen girls were present: Cecilia Lundergan, Carol Wilson, Linda Werskeiser, Doris and Donna Widdess, Yona Geshinsky, Dona Lehr, Joan Smith, Phyllis Jennings, Pat Werskeiser, Roxanne Kaiser, Carol Reisenwitz, Lavinia Singer, Nancy Ace and Nancy Richards.

Johnson City Under Probe

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. (AP)—The State Investigation Commission is looking into something apparently pertaining to construction in this Republican-controlled village adjoining Binghamton.

Several present and former village officials, including Mayor William F. Ott Sr., have been questioned but told reporters they had been sworn to secrecy about the subject. A few construction contractors also have been questioned.

Ott and all members of the village board are Republicans. Some Democrats have accused the bipartisan commission of concentrating on Democratic-controlled communities in its probes for official corruption.

Commission Chairman John W. Ryan confirmed that an investigation was under way but would say nothing more. Johnson City, with a population of 19,000, is one of the so-called Triple Cities that grew around the Endicott Johnson Corp., maker of shoes.

The verdict was against the engineering contracting concern of Herbert F. Darling of suburban Williamsburg.

Wolf claimed he had suffered permanent brain and internal injuries when struck by a 300-pound beam that slipped from a clamshell bucket being lifted by a crane during a construction job for the Darling concern in 1958.

Dilworth Gets Monthly Pension

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former Mayor Richardson Dilworth will get a \$693.38 monthly pension from the city, the board of pensions and retirement ruled Wednesday. The pension is based on Dilworth's 12 years and 349 days of service as an assistant city solicitor, city treasurer, district attorney and mayor. It will be reduced to \$638.38 on Aug. 1, 1963, when Dilworth becomes eligible for social security benefits.

Fine's Sales Tax Chief, 44, Dies

HARRISBURG (AP)—Joseph C. Snyder, first chief of the sales tax collection bureau under former Gov. Fine, died of an apparent heart attack yesterday in his auto shortly after visiting a doctor.

Snyder, a Republican, headed the sales tax division until the Democrats came into office in January, 1955. In recent years he served as budget analyst for Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House Republican floor leader.

Oldest Marine Veteran Dies

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Sgt. Samuel William Smith, Ret., believed to be the oldest veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps, died yesterday at the naval hospital here. He was 96.

Sgt. Smith, a native of Baltimore, enlisted in 1887 and was a veteran of the Chinese Boxer rebellion and the Spanish-American War. He retired in 1918.

Health Capsules

by Michael A. Petri, M.D.

IS THERE ANY EXERCISE THAT'S GOOD FOR FALLEN ARCHES?

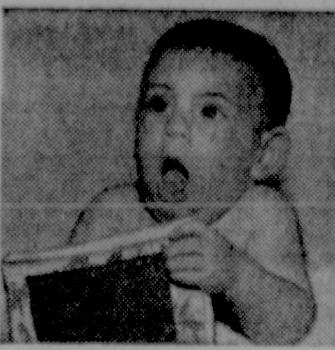
I hope not!

ARMY EXAM

Y—Y

Spring Cleaning Turns Up Things That Lead To Cash! Sell Them With A Want Ad!

SMALL TALK



Darling . . . do you think we can live as cheaply as one . . . ?

Easily . . . especially if one has a rich father . . .

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

MAN active on pension wants work. TE 9-7300.

Apartments, Furnished 50

EFFICIENCY Apt. for single person. 171 Washington St. Call HA 1-6151.

FURNISHED apt., 2 rooms, oil heated. Inquire Silverman's Store, E. Stbg.

24 ROOMS and bath at Mt. Minsi apts., Lea Drake, HA 1-1907 or HA 4-1223.

STROUDSBURG — 3 rooms and bath. Located on E. Main St. Call HA 1-4404 or HA 1-2711.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

BEAUTIFUL 2 rooms and bath apt. Electric kitchen, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply in person. Transacs. 1712 W. Main St.

E. STBG. 2 & 4 room apts. Heat and hot water furnished. \$95. Ansionink St. HA 1-3081. 9 to 6 daily. Star Furniture.

4, 5, AND 6 ROOM APARTS. INQ. SILVERMAN'S, 18 WASH., E. STBG.

MODERN 4 rm. apt. antenna, veg. garden, parking. \$65. 4% mil. E. Stbg. HA 1-0447 after 4.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 ROOM APT. OIL HEATED. INQ. SILVERMAN'S. 18 WASH.

NICE 2 ROOMS AND BATH RENT \$33.00

ZIMMERMANN, HA 1-2620

MORNINGS 115 N. Courtland St. 2 large rooms, heat and hot water furnished. \$65 per month. HA 1-2288.

OPPOSITE Ansionink School 5 rooms and shower. Heat and hot water furnished. Call HA 1-5481.

PRIVATE ROOMS - BATH NICE ROOMS WELCOME ZIMMERMANN, HA 1-2620

MORNINGS

RANDALLS efficiency apartments for adults. HA 1-6151.

SO. 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath. Adults. Phone HA 1-1388 after 4 p.m.

STBG. choice 2nd floor 2 room and bath corner apt. Large porch. Heat and hot water. Residential neighborhood. Adults HA 1-1572.

STBG.: 5 delightful rooms (2 bedrooms), plenty of hot water and heat, garage. References. Write Box 168, Daily Record.

STBG.: 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water furn. at 1080 W. Main St. HA 1-8969 or HA 1-8879.

3 ROOMS, bath and kitchenette above a confectioner's store. Heat and hot water furnished. \$48. Mo. HA 1-6244.

Houses For Rent 52

E. STBG. 14 DOUBLE 6 ROOMS. INQ. SILVERMAN'S. E. STBG.

by Syms

Houses For Sale: 62

ONLY \$12,500
Quiet, secluded Stroud Twp. location. Ideal for children. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. 3 semi-wooded acres with large lawns. Call Dingmans Ferry 8851.

NORMAL Hill Section. One half duplex, 3 bedrooms, large lot, on dead end street, good condition. HA 1-173 before 9 a.m. after 6.

OFF W. MAIN — 3-bedroom ranch type Only 5 yrs. old. Nice lot, oil heat, detached garage. \$100 mo. Sale \$13,500. Harvey Buff, 1009 Main St. HA 1-2289.

4 1/2 ROOM house, fireplace, picture window, heating room, laundry. Oil, hot water heat. Canadensis Pleasant location. Lawrence H. L. Y. 2-2820.

STROUDSBURG — Year round modern cottages, 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat. HA 1-8404.

Houses For Rent 52

4 BEDROOMS living room, automatic or heat, garage. \$100 mo. Stbg. 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, detached garage. \$100 mo. Sale \$13,500. Harvey Buff, 1009 Main St. HA 1-2289.

4 1/2 ROOM house, fireplace, picture window, heating room, laundry. Oil, hot water heat. Canadensis Pleasant location. Lawrence H. L. Y. 2-2820.

STROUDSBURG — Year round modern cottages, 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat. HA 1-8404.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

3 ROOMS, needs repairs, near school. Swiftwater TE 2-7300.

Furnished Rooms 53

SINGLE ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN SOUTH STROUDSBURG HA 1-3765

Room and Board 55

BOARDER, nice, quiet clean house, 2 miles from East Stbg. L. 7-227 or Write Daily Record Box 166.

Cottages, Camps For Rent 57

JULY to SEPTEMBER. 5/4 room and bath in a private resort with lake. TE 9-7414.

Business Rentals 58

MODERN OFFICE QUARTERS

40 foot long, 3 bedrooms, full bath on 1st floor, hot water heat, garage, 100 x 300 ft. lot. Call HA 1-0488.

TANITI RD. Cott. Cod. 6 rooms, bath. Some home 6 1/2 rooms. 2 miles HA 1-2289 collect. Auer.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, ranch homes. Dreher Creek, Ext. HA 1-6573 or 7-1413.

TWO bedroom bungalow, ideal for small family, in desirable Stroud Twp. location. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, many more excellent features. Quiet location. Phone 7-1581.

Ruth E. Miller, Salesman FORREST R. SMITH, Realtor

TANNERSVILLE 5 rooms and bath, modern kitchen, oil heat, 1/2 acre lot. Garage. F. J. Young, Builder. HA 1-4380.

SWIFTWATER — 5 rooms, bath on 1st floor, hot water heat, garage, 100 x 300 ft. lot. Call HA 1-0488.

TANITI RD. Cott. Cod. 6 rooms, bath. Some home 6 1/2 rooms. 2 miles HA 1-2289 collect. Auer.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, ranch homes. Dreher Creek, Ext. HA 1-6573 or 7-1413.

20 FOOT WIDE

40 foot long, 3 bedrooms, full bath, modern kitchen, dinette, and carpeted 2nd floor. 18 living room. Interior finished in Oak paneling, vinyl, carpet, aluminum, vinyl, aluminum, vinyl. Completely furnished, \$7500 delivered and set up. 10 years financing, no down payment. Call 7-1581.

LARK — The one compact with a full frame delivers for \$1955. Pocono Auto. Inc. 136 N. 9th St. HA 1-9044.

NSU Sales & Service Portland, Pa. TW 7-6298

55 PLYMOUTH VS Sedan, Only \$350. Schell and Kitchen, 1015 W. Main St. HA 1-0760.

SLATE BELT BUICK Good Selection of Excellent 1959-60 Models. HA 1-5552

Phone K'Resveille, 681-3832

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

FOR SALE: \$300. 1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up truck with built up sides, motor just overhauled, new wing bolts and bushings, new hub, master and tail pipe. Truck in good condition, 2 new snow tires on rear, 1 tire on front. Call 7-1581.

HOTPOD Beckhoe and shovel truck on 10 wheel cab and chassis \$1800. JH tractor with cultivators and disc \$700. excellent condition. 1960 Pontiac station wagon. Like new. Phone White Haven G1-0631. Maranuk Bros.

Lots For Sale 64

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From Nazareth To Calvary

The Lord Arose, Leaving An Empty Tomb With The Stone Rolled Away



FOR MANY YEARS, the beauty and purity of the Lily has been a symbol of the Resurrection.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

EDITOR'S NOTE—"He is not here, He is risen"—so came the angel's message, referring to the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. Visiting the traditional, hallowed site holds a special meaning to the Christian. This is the last of five articles on the shrines of the Holy Land.

PART 5

By George W. Cornell
Associated Press Religion Writer

Jerusalem, Jordan (AP)—It's strange how minor things become more dear with passing years. A piece of lace. A faded letter. Dogeared book. A song. A lock of hair. A place.

That's how it is with Christians, seeking out the old mementos of their Lord's self-offering to men— the hill, the place He died, the tomb He occupied until . . . until that cataclysmic dawn that never dimmed.

" . . . they found the stone was rolled away . . ."

Believers of the early period weren't particularly concerned with sites, terrain or objects. Apostolic records don't detail exact locations or accoutrements. All that was overshadowed by the unsurpassed event itself. This still is so.

And yet, with passing years, the ground and relics linked with Jesus' sojourn on the earth, like cherished keepsakes tucked away in some old battered trunk, have come to be a precious memory.

Solemnity, of awesome power, fills that intricate and dimly lit sanctuary.

You speak in muffled tones

Especially that tomb, the tomb that couldn't hold Him in. He is not here . . ."

Today, through long tradition or investigation, two locales are singled out as likely settings of that mystifying day. My wife and I paid visits to them both. And each evokes its special essences of Easter.

One of them was found through late research—a garden-bordered tomb, beside a skull-shaped hill 200 yards beyond the city's northern wall, outside the main Damascus gate. Gentle silences are there, an air of hushed and gracious wonder.

The other, first located in 326 A.D. by Empress Helena, the mother of the Roman ruler Constantine, and hallowed by 1,630 years of church tradition, lies enshrouded within the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, inside the

church is laden with compelling somber mystery.

That element pervades the semi-dark and winding halls, the chambers, niches, chapels, vaults and stairs. It moves in swaying flares of lamps and candlelight.

It wafts on heavy waves of incense, curling wraith-like up the banisters. It shows in ancient altars, icons, art in bas-relief. It vibrates, tinglingly, in surging hymns that seem to come from everywhere.

Solemnity, of awesome power, fills that intricate and dimly lit sanctuary.

You speak in muffled tones

while there, despite the constant movement all around, the monks, the muted patter of the guides, the pilgrims, kneeling figures, shifting shadows-like about within the many-roomed interior, whispers threading through the strains of singing male choirs.

You hold a burning taper in your hand to find your way.

" . . . they came unto the sepulchre bringing spices which they had prepared, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus . . ."

A Moslem keeps the door, a task inherited along ancestral lines since Saladin bestowed the right eight centuries ago. Inside, the sundry shrines are held by four of ancient Eastern Orthodoxy's patriarchates and the Church of Rome, in separate jurisdictions.

Orthodoxy keeps the sepulchre itself, enclosed with a thick-walled block of alter cells, situated at the center of the main rotunda. The tomb is covered with a marble slab. You stoop beneath a squatting arch and edge along a narrow space to reach the hallowed spot.

A nun and little native boy were praying there. By accident, in those confining quarters, tall from my candle dripped upon the sister's folded hands. I murmured an apology. She never stirred, or seemed to notice, so absorbed was she in her devotions.

The little boy raised his eyes and smiled and stole away to make more room. We met him the thridding, mournful chant of

the sun, declared:

"Truly this man was the Son of God."

From dark and subterranean galleries, a flight of stairs leads upward to a large and pillared chamber, cited as the place of crucifixion—Calvary, Golgotha (Greek and Hebrew words, respectively, that mean the Place of the Skull).

On the wide and grayish floor, shared by churches of the east and west, are altars designating spots where soldiers fastened Jesus to the cross, where they paraded out His garments. Marble slabs, with notches, show the places where the crosses stood.

"Father," Jesus pleaded as He died, "forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We stood there, pondering, a while. From down below arose

monks in candlelit procession, their voices a deep-toned roll of sorrow, sin and death. But from another chamber swelled the tender anthems of a boy's chorus, lofty, sweet, exalted tones of victory.

Elsewhere, up and down and through that vast and honey-combed domain, are pillars, soaring, decorative altars, passages and cubicles, with glimmerings of candlelight to mark the sacred spot and chapels—one to Mary, one where soldiers gambled for the clothes of Jesus, one where angels waited with the resurrection news, one to Longinus, the Roman officer who supervised the crucifixion, who, as stormy forces rent the earth and hid the sun, declared:

"After this we thought the tomb outside the walls might be anti-climax. Just the opposite was true. Here, in pure and simple authenticity, without the churchly trappings, comes another sort of overwhelming impact. I exclaimed:

"This must have been the way it was."

This rock-hewn tomb "without the gate." This leafy-bowered garden spot. This skull-faced execution hill adjourning. It all conforms to Scriptural descriptions. British scholars drew attention to the spot about a hundred years ago, and certain findings since have tended to support it.

Aside from all the technicalities, however, whether here or elsewhere marks the actual site, this "garden tomb" reflects the natural features of the story. No buildings, monuments or other fixtures mar the scene. The inter-

vening church group overseeing it has set a policy of keeping its original appearance.

No lighting, but the sun and insects. No perfumed aromas, but the scent of cedar, pepper berry shrubs and purple-blooming rosemary.

Beneath the entrance of the tomb, a long, wide groove provides a rolling track to hold the massive sealing stone in place. Nearby lies a broken chunk of it.

Within the tomb, along one side, a six-foot limestone graveslab shows the greenish colorings of age. Here, presumably, He lay.

" . . . the angel said . . . He is not here: for He is risen."

Two other graveslabs there were never finished. The record says it was a new-cut private tomb, not used before, provided by Joseph of Arimathea.

Beside the garden tomb, the bulge of limestone hill presents an ugly visage—odd formations in the rock resembling twin eye sockets, corrugated brow and facial bones of an enormous skull.

The hill, in Jewish lore, from ancient times until today, has been regarded as a place of execution. Romans may have held their crucifixions there.

When it happened long ago, the followers of Jesus weren't inclined to venerate a spot where blood of countless criminals was spilled.

But with the mellowings of centuries, the faithful now find poignant retrospect in going back to where it all began. Events and

even these are known the more by treasuring their earthly frame.

Standing in this garden of a grave, this tabernacle of the open air, amid its flowers, shrubs and overhanging branches, seeing through the leaves the gaping tomb, you sense once more the moment Mary Magdalene was here, and recognized His foot steps, saw His face and heard Him call her name.

"Mary."

"Master."

"Touch me not . . . but go to my brethren and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father and your Father, and to my God, and your God."

A 16-station network has been set up around the world to follow and protect America's astronauts in orbit. The Mercury-tracking outposts can locate a spacecraft flying five miles a second, talk to the man it carries, measure the performance of the astronaut and his vehicle, and by radio signals bring him back to earth.



the art of accessorizing . . . for Easter fashions.



Above: The look this time . . . sweet and feminine. The colors are white, pink and rosy hues . . . naturally! Begin with a rose-covered hat with flattering petals accenting the face . . . \$8.00. Lovely pink, pearl-like earrings . . . 1.00. To be worn with perfection with your spring suit, this soft white cotton blouse with its delicate embroidery. Pink, blue, or white on white, 32-40 . . . 5.98. Beautiful pink gloves by Fownes carry on the scheme . . . 3.00. Pin to any collar, this velvet and chiffon rose . . . 1.00. Add the scent of "Red Roses" by Yardley . . . 1.75. To carry precious belongings, a stunning tapestry handbag . . . shown here is one of our many styles, 7.98 to 25.00. Foot flattery in white leather pumps, sizes 4 to 10 . . . 10.95. To all this, add a scalloped-edged hankie . . . 1.00. Others to 2.98. Is this the look you desire?



Above: The look . . . pale and casual, the color scheme . . . the soft neutrals, bone and beige. Accent is Sunny Yellow. Quick-change artistry with tasteful accessories can do fashion magic. Our soft burlap-like jacket lends itself to most skirts and simple dresses, s-m-l . . . 5.98. Swinging drop earrings . . . 2.00. Fownes shortie gloves in Sunny Yellow . . . 2.00. A bag to carry, our burlap ring pouch, 2.98 . . . also, in other fabrics. Four-toned shoes with imitation stacked heel . . . 10.95. Mr John created the yellow straw hat banded with a polka-dotted ribbon . . . 10.00. Add to all this, the wonderful fragrance of "Straw Hat" by Faberge. Shown, our bath set . . . 3.75. One of the many ways to look for spring.

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OPEN TO 9:00 TONIGHT



The look . . . sophisticated, the colors . . . smoldering reds and blues, cooled with the sparkle of white. Tulips abound on this blouse of a striking "Art Nouveau" pattern. Perfect with a navy suit, 32-40 . . . 5.98. Topping the trend to tri-color, this white straw hat banded with each of the three colors . . . 8.98. Tri-colored earrings . . . 2.00, with other matching pieces. White gloves by Fownes . . . 3.00. Simple elegance denoted by the trim leather bag. In red, navy, and neutrals . . . 10.95. Coty adds the touch of Pure Cherry lipstick . . . 1.35. Accent on the lapel, a bright red carnation. Artificial, of course . . . 1.00. From our shoe department come red leather pumps . . . 10.95. 4 1/2 to 11 . . . and also, a tri-colored flat, 4 1/2 to 9 . . . 8.95. Triumph this Easter in a Tri-Color scheme.

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